


ASHBURIAN - 1986







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THE
ASHBURIAN
FOR
1986

ASHBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1891

362 Mariposa Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
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A.M. Macoun, M.A. (Oxon.)

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AROUND ASHBURY







MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

As we enter the summer of 1986, I have to reflect back on twelve years of working at Ashbury College, both as a teacher and as Headmaster. During that time the school has seen many developments as the institution has grown and changed in character. The student population has increased significantly; the School has embraced the International Baccalaureate programme and has admitted girls in the last three grades; the new gymnasium has been built and the Library expanded; Theatre, Music, Outdoor Education, Computers, have all grown in stature during these years and the potential for further growth and improvement seems to be endless. These changes all take their toll in terms of energy, time and money, and yet I sense that the real character of the College and the real service that we provide, has not changed that significantly.

The success of an institution must be based not only upon how efficiently the operation is managed but more upon how the balance between the many pressures and commitments is maintained. Over the years, institutions and societies evolve, and this is very true of Ashbury College. Throughout our history, we have established an image of discipline, structure and order. Our graduate is expected to be well mannered and intelligent. Our clientele is seeking a small school with a genuine concern for the student, a strong sense of community, a rigorous academic programme, and a demanding and structured environment.

With this kind of image, it would, therefore be all too easy to set down precise regulations, orders and

directives, work schedules and requirements. Such discipline and structure could lead to rigidity and inflexibility, but this is not the Ashbury way. At the other end of the spectrum, we could bend over backwards to be flexible, democratic, and liberal. ("students must be given freedom, room to breathe!"), and this would seem too easy. To take away all rules and regulations, to remove all structure, and to appeal to the good sense of the individual has its attraction. For administrators and teachers, such an approach might be less burdensome. So each of the two extremes, "order and discipline" and "unstructured freedom", have their supporters.

To follow the middle ground, which is the Ashbury way, is unquestionably the most difficult route. Not everyone will agree as to where the balance should be found. In fact, no two people will be unanimous in this regard and I feel this is most healthy. To find the balance requires thought, sensitivity and judgement. Young people must be made to realize that there are bounds to all activities and they must develop the good judgement to work within these bounds in order to learn how society works. Each institution has to assess how much freedom and how much structure the students require. I believe at Ashbury we have a group of students who, by and large, are sensitive, understanding and respectful of the institution. They appreciate the need for structure yet they respond most positively to being given responsibilities and freedoms. Increasingly students are organizing and running activities at the School and this reflects on both their abilities and the respect we have for them. The fact that we continue to struggle ceaselessly to seek this balance keeps us active and vibrant, alert and critical. The changes that have occurred in recent years are not as important as the motivation that has led to these developments. This motivation is based upon the need to improve whilst at the same time to respect what has gone before; and furthermore one must constantly consider the impact of change on others. John Davidson Rockefeller, Jr., stated: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty." We at Ashbury have an opportunity (no, an obligation) to maintain the balanced programme whereby our students can learn to think and to understand each other, while taking the responsibility and developing the initiative that is so needed if we are to continue to enjoy the rights and freedoms of our community.

Ashbury has had a significant impact on my own philosophy and will always have a special place in my heart. The College will unquestionably continue to thrive and develop, searching always for the best balance and providing a stimulating and appropriate education to the students we are privileged to serve.





CHI-RHO FELLOWSHIP

“Chi-Rho Fellowship? What the heck is that?”

This was a very common question at the beginning of the year as the Ashbury College Chi-Rho Fellowship started up for the first time. The aim of the group was simple - to promote fellowship, worship, edification and work (not necessarily in that order) in the school. Headed by Rev. “Jeep” Green and a ten person executive committee, Chi-Rho started out its first harrowing year.

When the executive first met, we decided to hold six “festivals”, each consisting of a Friday night get-together and a Sunday service and workshop. That seemed fair enough, and Jeep told us about what he planned to be our first festival - a harvest square danced!! Ouch! At the beginning of the year we announced Chi-Rho as a *Christian* fellowship group, and when we decided to hold a square dance, needless to say, we were thought of as “square bible bashers” and were the target of “square jokes”.

This was not a good start for certain, and only because of the strength of the whole group were we able to stick together and continue. Friday nights after that were usually small gatherings at our president, *Virginia’s* home. The gatherings were small, and gradually grew as people began to join

and enjoy what we were about.

Sunday mornings were the educational part, consisting of a workshop on many topics ranging from peer pressure, to sexuality and the teenager, to the teenager and food. The programs were directed towards the teenager and the problems teens face in this day and age. The seminars were well directed, I feel, and definitely educated me, as many of my colleagues, in an informal, usually enjoyable manner.

Sunday mornings were also our worship days (of course) when we held a holy eucharist and communion, usually reflecting a special occasion, such as Easter. Many of us actually took part in the services, which helped bring the congregation of students and the clergy closer together.

During the final term, Tuesday afternoons became edification days, when we showed films and had discussions afterwards. Again, emphasis was put on the teenager in what were enjoyable afternoons after school when friends could get together and talk heart to heart about touchy issues of concern.

All of this led to a huge banquet and dance at the school in semi-formal style. Having planned to do something of this sort from the establishment of Chi-Rho, the surprise news of Mr. Macoun’s leaving this year also lent to a purpose for the dinner. May 9, 1986 was a night to remember as we held a dinner in



Mr. Macoun's honour, as well as "roasting" him a little with the help of Mr. E.W. Zrudlo, Mr. T.V. Murray, the Rt. Rev. Edwin Lackey and Philip Macoun. It was a beautiful spring evening of dining and dancing into the night - the Friday which led to the joyous occasion on Sunday May 11, of the Confirmation of Candidates.

Now the end of the year draws near, and looking back upon school year 1985/86, I can reflect on how good a year it was for Chi-Rho. We had difficult beginnings after which we almost gave up, but we stuck together with the support of the students. Therefore, on behalf of Chi-Rho Fellowship, I would like to thank the Ashbury College community for its support of a newly formed group. In the rough times, students and staff alike helped us, bringing us to where we are today. We can only hope you will be just as supportive in 1986/87 as we re-form the executive and come together for our second year of Friday night parties, Sunday workshops, and we promise - no more square dances.

Motomasa Mori
XP Fellowship















STUDENTS

BETH ARMSTRONG

Beth, also known as Biff, has spent two years at Ashbury. Her first year saw many memories - some good - as a boarder in Woollcombe House under "Hank". The memories of "Ben's" and Bobby Spencer's after Chapel lectures are among her fondest. During second and last year, she became an official Alexander House member under Mr. (Nice-Ties) Varley. As they say, the last year is the best. The quote she leaves behind is: "Hope is not a way out. It is a way through."



KATHY BARRY

For all of you who are still unsure, this is *Kathy*, not Kati and not Kathrin. Coming from Lisgar, Kathy has spent the last two years challenging Ashbury's traditions in fashion and gourmet prejudices. Prone to chocolate attacks, she could often be seen slipping away to the closest emporium where she could satisfy her addiction. Kathy enjoyed a brief medical career as the Nurse in the Senior School Drama production of *Equus*; she also joined the Photo Club.

LYNN BECKING

Lynn came to Ashbury from her present home in North Carolina two years ago, and although it has been a struggle, she believes that the two years have been profitable. She will always remember Mr. Lister for his energetic portrayals of Shakespeare, Mr. Rice and his Basement Book Boutique, and Mr. Niles and his portable lectern and pointer. Lynn also counts as important the friends she has made here. "They, along with the whole atmosphere of this school, have enabled me to grow in many ways." On leaving Ashbury, Lynn hopes to complete her degree in Music. She plans to do her graduate studies in Geneva.



KATHRIN BEHRENDTS

Kat came to Ashbury from Bonn, West Germany, but after two desperate months boarding, she escaped to join the day students. Since then she has been plagued by a marauding band of Gremlins, who continually turn off her alarm clock. After three years of training, she holds the record time in the "Bed to Homeroom" Steeplechase and is proud to announce her winning time of 9 minutes, 45 seconds. Kat was especially vulnerable to the ever changing Ashbury climate and the Arctic Canadian winters; she continually complained of being either too hot or too freezing cold. Once life resumes, Kat will go on to become the first head chef with an Ashbury diploma.

AARON BENT

Aaron was born in Toronto and moved five times before coming to Ottawa this year. Coming from a public school he had certain doubts as to what a private school would be like, especially for the graduate year. Aaron's fears were soon dispelled, however, as he found both teachers and students friendly. Aaron hopes to graduate this year and go into either civil or mechanical engineering back in the Atlantic region. Even though he does not plan to remain in Ontario, this last year will remain one of the most vivid in his mind.



KEVIN BEST

Everyone here went out of their way to make *Kevin's* first and last year at Ashbury a great time. More memorable moments include the bus rides to the basketball games ("Hey, sir, isn't that your daughter smoking a cigarette?"), basketball, Montreal, Miami Bob at his dinner party, Trinidad and Tobago . . . "Farewell to everyone and thank you for a terrific year."

MIKE BISSON

Ashbury has been an integral part of *Mike's* formal and informal education. He learned the finer points of the three r's (rowing, riding, and rafting), downhill skiing Friday nights in Lockerberg Lodge and afterwards some uphill skiing just to impress his pals. Always a nature buff, Mike was frequently seen going out for a breath of fresh air. The Adirondacks trips also bring back many memories: attacking helpless trees, running up the mountains with full packs, the rain, the cold, and of course, camp cooking. Mike's greatest contribution to Ashbury was the creation of His and Hers's Sciroccos (though not necessarily appreciated by the second half).



CHRISTOPHER BRUCE

Chris has assembled the following quotations as his swan song to A.C.: "Life is but a succession of defeats and victories, the last of which is death when those with faith have hope, but the realists know no hope and are just relieved to finish the final equation with the variable called life." "When I no longer have hope, that is when I begin to die." "Life is, but what about afterwards?" "Hope begins after high school." "When all is said and done you take the blame, I'll take the fun." "What thou lov'st well remains; the rest is dross. What thou lov'st well is thy true heritance."



MARK BUDD

After surviving five years as a boarder, *Mark* considers himself prepared for anything. He has enjoyed his stay at Ashbury and admits he has met some unique people (such as Stan the Man). He also likes the House spirit that Woollcombe is regaining, and he has made several suggestions to improve it further. Mark enjoys soccer, sailing, and skiing, but one of his favourite school sports was curling, "supervised" by M. Pelletier. Next year Markus plans to go to Queen's to study Physics.

GRAHAM BUTLER

Graham ("Buts") was born in Ottawa and has spent his life here, coming to Ashbury after a short, but memorable stay in the local high school system. He lists his hobbies in order of priority as: sleeping, eating, rafting with the crew and back seat driving with the lads. Graham lists among his memorable moments, being made captain of school teams this year - first football, and second, basketball. The win against Bishop's, in football (14-13), was the high point of the school year. Not to be ignored is the memorable comment made by Mr. Zrudlo: "Graham's only interests are wine, women and song. Unfortunately school doesn't fall into any of these categories."



BENET CHAN

Benet was born in China during the cultural revolution and has lived, since then, very peacefully, in Hong Kong, the U.S.A. and Canada. His outdoor interests include camping (the Adirondacks trip) and canoeing, while his sports at Ashbury are an eclectic circus of soccer, swimming, judo, squash, rowing and badminton. He says he may attend Queen's or McGill just for a rest!



RAJ DILAWRI

1978 was the year *Raj* came to Ashbury and since then has enjoyed the competitive atmosphere of the school. Reflecting back, Raj considers the Forum for Young Canadians an invaluable experience, and as for Ashbury . . . it has quite definitely altered his life. Over the years Raj has been plagued by a mysterious ailment which always seems to incapacitate him around term paper deadlines. Hopefully, he may find a cure at university. Raj is grateful to Mr. Niles, whom he considers the backbone of the school, for his guidance and for providing an incentive to remain clean shaven. Raj plans to study Business, then law, at Queen's or at Western.





IDA DI MENZA

During the past three years *Ida* has charmed the entire Ashbury population. She has also been the head of the lobby for narrow skirts vs. Rockcliffe snowbanks. One of the greatest tragedies of her grade 12 year was an unfortunate decision to cut her glistening curls. Later, during a passing attack of insanity, *Ida* forfeited her teenage career in order to complete an I.B. Diploma; as a result she was forced to endure the trials and tribulations of I.B. Functions. In desperate attempts to escape this frightening destiny, *Ida* made many plans to run away to Paris. She finally succeeded and discovered "pain au chocolate" during the summer of '85.

GERARD DING

Gerard came to Ashbury three years ago from Malaysia. He has travelled throughout the Far East and lists his hobbies as remote-controlled planes and cars. He plays badminton, tennis and squash, does some skiing, and is a competitive golfer. *Gerard* is going to Queen's University where we are sure his competence and wry sense of humour will serve him well.



DEAN EYRE

Born London, England, *Dean* came to Ottawa in the summer of '77. Having survived nine years at Ashbury, *Dean* is looking forward to a change, as he plans to attend the University of Toronto for science. A racket sport enthusiast, *Dean* enjoys playing tennis most of all, and he has been on the Tennis Team for the past two seasons. He enjoys listening to New Wave music (especially YELLO) and is always looking for obscure groups to listen to. He notes that during his long stay at the school, Ashbury seems to have lost some of its old character, as it is continually expanding with more students and buildings. "There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

LANCE FIELDING

We are happy to see *Lance* bring his international experience to Ashbury even if only for one year; we hope he found a welcome here. *Lance* was born in Hanover, West Germany, and has lived in England, Singapore, Northern Ireland, and several places in Canada. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, astronomy and computers; his sports, volleyball, squash, and badminton. He has won the Gauss Mathematics Award at his previous school and, he is looking forward to pursuing science or mathematics at either Queen's or Guelph.



LEE GRAINGER

After serving seven years at Ashbury Pen, *Lee* will, with a little luck, be let out this year for good behaviour. Lee's incarceration has been marked by a number of unforgettable milestones - though perhaps Lee himself would prefer to forget them. Perhaps the most remarkable phenomenon has been the fact that no one has seen his hair out of place - ever. The fondest memory for Lee will, however, be that of his role as Headboy. Lee hopes to study Engineering "below the 49th parallel."



SEAN HAFHEY



Having lived in Ceylon, Malaysia, Austria, England and Australia, *Séan* has had a good idea of what life is. So when he came to Ashbury in grade 10, it seemed to him just another place to live. Séan soon discovered just how wrong he was. The change from living at home to living in close quarters with a bunch of stranger, including Stan-the-Man and Bob Posman, surprised Séan to no end. Even after four years there are many surprises. Some of the highlights of Séan's stay at Ashbury include the culturally uplifting introduction to French-Canadian culture, exemplified by Hull. Séan may have served on the Basketball, Rugby and Curling teams but his main sport is reading. Séan plans to study Business at either a Canadian or an American university. Good luck Séan!

JASON HALL

Jason was born on the Isle Wight and has lived in Kenya and Jamaica, as well as Canada. Jason enjoys visting countries in Europe, as much as he has relished highly 'portable' activities such as sailing and water-skiing (as well as Homer and rafting). Squash and downhill skiing complete the list of casual sports. At Ashbury, Jason has made a notable contribution to football and rugby and was awarded the Charles Rowley Booth Trophy (Grade 12) for athletics and academics and the Biewald Scholarship Award. He hopes to attend Concordia in the fall.



ED HOFFENBERG

Ed cam to Ashbury six years ago and was pleasantly surprised by, among, other things, the competitive atmosphere of the school. In reflection, Ed found Ashbury's small Math class, and Math teachers, to be especially conducive to learning. Ed might be remembered for his immortal utterances, like . . . "Correct me if I'm wrong sir, but . . ." In spite of this, Ed maintains that his most valuable contributions to Ashbury life were his attempts to renovate the chemistry lab, using PYRO-technics, and for his creation of the first "Manual of How-to-Blow-Up-the-Chemistry-Lab". He leaves with plans to study medicine at Queen's and he thanks Mr. Niles for his valuable guidance.

ANNA KAHAMA

Anna is becoming a true internationalist, being the child of Diplomatic Corps parents who have seen service in England (where she was born), Tanzania and China - not excluding visits with them to the U.S.A., Hong Kong, Kenya, Ethiopia and various places in Europe. Anna says that sports and fitness generally are her main hobbies, a fact which is revealed in her contribution to Girls' Volleyball as well as in her participation in the weight training and aerobics program. Anna has been a calm and always cheerful presence at Ashbury. Her final word is, "Sit still and watch it come."



PHILIP KELLY

Philip Kelly, better known as "P.K.", is definitely an Ashbury veteran, this last year his eighth. Throughout his Ashbury career he has contributed significantly to several sports teams. He ended his "term" here as co-captain of the Senior Soccer Team and as captain of the Senior Hockey Team, which went to Europe this year. His plans include a year off during which he will work on a sheep farm in Australia, and will travel throughout Asia and Europe. He then intends to follow the Business program at the University of Western Ontario. "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts." St. Elsewhere.

CLAUDIA KEON

Though this was *Claudia's* first year at Ashbury, she did not let minor details like that get in the way. She will probably be remembered for her creative ideas on such matters as school work (it is now known as "Oh-my-God-this-is-due-next-period-week"), Dunrobbin (we are all quite convinced that is really isn't that far outside Ottawa), and the Ashburian ("You wouldn't believe how good that yearbook is . . .") Though she expects to go on to medical school and become a doctor, expect Claudia to be around for years, pushing yearbooks on unsuspecting Old Boys.



SHARIF KHAN

Sharif came to Ashbury way back in '78. In general his history here has been a pleasant one, except for the constant threat of detentions hanging over his head for being late. He has particularly enjoyed sports and actively participated in soccer, squash, and hockey, a highlight being when he co-captained the Junior Soccer team in grade eleven and was awarded the M.V.P. Sharif believes that to travel is to live and to leave Ashbury is to be free to live. His philosophy of life is summed up in the following quotation by Mr. Pelletier: *La vie est trop serieuse pour la prendre serieusement.*



JOSÉE LACASSE

Josée was born in Hull, Quebec, and has travelled extensively there; in all seriousness, she enjoys travelling and has been to the U.S.A., Mexico and various countries in Europe. Her hobbies include skiing, golfing and reading (she currently favours books about peace and the problem of child abuse). She has also taken part in the aerobics program at Ashbury. *Josée* mentions that her most remarkable teacher was M. Pelletier and that the highlight of the year, so far, was the Christmas holiday. She sums up her attitude by saying "Life is beautiful" - a view that *Josée* will always hold true. She plans a trip to Europe and University in '87.

BETH LITTLE

Beth was born in Quebec City, but has been living in Ottawa for five years. She chose to complete her final two years at Ashbury. Her favourite pastimes include horseback riding, skiing, and "quietly observing those around me . . ." She has enjoyed the small size of Ashbury, as it has enabled her to get to know many people, and to have made many friends. Next year she plans to study at university. "Aurevoir tout le monde". *Beth* leaves us with this quatrain from A.A. Milne:

*I can think whatever I like to think,
I can play whatever I like to play,
I can laugh whatever I like to laugh,
There's nobody here but me.*



ANDREW MARCUS

Andrew has attended Ashbury since grade nine and is happy to be on his way out. He considers some of his highlights to be playing on the Senior Soccer Team, being the Head of the House, and serving as prefect, sleeping in on Monday mornings and canoeing on Thursday nights. In his spare time he can be found listening to music by the Sex Pistols, The Clash, The U.F. or ABBA. Next year he plans to attend a university somewhere in the hemisphere.

ALEXANDRA MARTIN

These quote summarize *Alli's* stay at Ashbury: "Hey you . . . You betcha . . . Bubba . . . Wanna shoot some baskets? . . . Zoomba warriors . . . Dinners at Calir de Lune . . . Friday night skiing . . . Black . . . Spare #8 . . . English teachers . . . Essays . . . I'm on duty . . . The "A" Team . . . P.M. Institute of Partying . . . Don't even think about it buddy . . . Classics . . . Curb sitting . . . Dream Academy . . . History . . . Pizzas boiling . . . Ostrich-Bah . . . The Long Distance Feeling . . . Car Accident . . . Truth . . . Infatuation . . . Hey little girl . . . Who . . . said . . . that? Smile . . . I love you . . ."





DAVIDSON MYERS

Davidson came to Ashbury in grade nine and is happy, after his five-year stint, to be leaving Ashbury. Yet he admits that the discipline and many years of hard work have paid off in many ways. Davidson has always had a great interest in sports such as football. He was captain of the Junior Team. Other sporting interests include rugby, tennis, basketball, and soccer. Davidson would like to offer his thanks to all the teachers and friends who have helped him through bad times and through all the good times.

ROBERT POSMAN

Bob has been a six-year veteran of boarding life at Ashbury and prides himself on having survived the "Stan the Man" and "Hank" eras. He has participated enthusiastically in the football and curling teams. Among highlights here Bob includes the school trips to Europe. In grades eleven and twelve he assisted Mr. Lemele in organizing two ski trips to the Alps. Of course one of Bob's favourite pastimes was going to the infirmary, pretending to be ill in order to avoid tests. Next year "Dirty Bobby" will study Economics and Criminal Law at Concordia.



MICHAEL PRETTY

Mike arrived at Ashbury not knowing the meaning of the phrase, "extra curricular activities . . ." and has left with his back bent over. During his stay, he achieved his silver award in the Duke of Edinburgh Programme, served as a delegate and later became a member of the Planning Committee for the Student Commonwealth Conference. He was an organizer for Daffodil Day and for the Car Raffle in the Junior School. He also served on the Board of Stewards as editor of Information Ashbury. His sports commitments include football and cross-country skiing.

KENNY PUN

Kenny came to Ashbury three years ago and was amazed at how boring Canada is. "Compared to Hong Kong, even Toronto is rather dull." However, after spending a few years in Ottawa, Kenny grew to like this place very much, except "the disgusting snow" (amen, Kenny). As a devoted music fan, his favourites include Depeche Mode, Everything But the Girl, and Madonna. He plans to become an amateur disc-jockey, but would like to study computer science at Waterloo University.



DARYL RICHARDS

After five years *Daryl's* time at Ashbury is over. Born in Trinidad and Tobago, as well as having resided in Miami, Florida, and New York, he has found his time at Ashbury brought him many friends and exposed him to an international atmosphere. He has played football for both the junior and senior teams. One highlight occurred when our junior team went undefeated, another, when he intercepted three passes on the senior team. His outside interests include music of different sorts, alpine skiing, and reading.



ADRIAN SIMPSON

After five years at Ashbury, *Adrian* has collected many fond memories. He has enjoyed playing in the band, performed in the school's production of Peter Shaffer's *Equus*, was president of the Liberal Party during the '85 School Elections and is a Vice-President on the Board of Stewarts. He has enjoyed skiing as well as working in the Community Service Program. Highlights include the Ashbury/Elmwood trip to Greece in grade ten, Mr. Pelletier's French class and being on time for Home Form. Next year Adrian hopes to take Arts at either Bishop's or Carleton. "*Il faut cultiver notre jardin . . .*" Voltaire.



ANDREW SOMMERS

Andrew "Big Bear" came to Ashbury in the fall of 1978, and, except for a brief vacation at Lawrence Park Collegiate in Toronto, has rumbled around these hallowed halls ever since. "Bear" has played football and hockey on all levels while at the school, adding that skiing and partying create a well-balanced man - a man fit to lead a political party - which he did, in Ashbury's Mock Elections a year ago, when he headed the Liberal team. Among many good memories, Andy mentioned two: Mr. Thomas' help in grade 12 English and his longstanding friendship with Willie Teron.



WILLIE TERON

Willie has been at Ashbury eight years and during this time has been quite a character. From his rebellious and carefree youth. Willie ripened (we quote, of course) into a calmer person over the years, although still full of pep. He has participated in most sports here, most recently as a co-captain of the Senior Football team. He has also left his mark in the arrangement of various social events. Willie has ended his long stay here in fine style, as head prefect of Connaught House.



CAROL THEIL

Carol had many adaptations to make in being the first female head of Woollcombe House, notably finding out about the third floor showers, and learning NEVER to knock on M. Landry's door too loudly (!) Ashbury's token native from Sault Ste. Siberia is also the first girl to have boarded for three years - "It all started at the MacFarlane house!" - and she's still here! One of her most memorable achievements was to win both first speaker and first team at the McGill debates, but she says she's really not that aggressive! Her memories include rhyming couplets (Carol and Daryl), snowball raids on the Jansen House, Heidi's surprise party, late night gossip sessions, CHOCOLATE!, Australian chums, "Oh yeah life goes on," and spending weekends at Kat's house, careening around in her little red rabbit. She sums up her attitude toward life with the only quote she and Thoreau agree upon: *"Its fine to have your castles in the air - that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."*



FAERON TREHEARNE

Although new to Ashbury this year, *Faeron* quickly settled in and became part of school life. Meeting her "sista" and various others were highlights. *Faeron* (what happened to your car this week?) will be remembered for her athletic and social skills, and for her ability to irritate M.A.P. to no end. She would prefer to forget her exam schedule and chemistry tests in general. She wishes her friends, from far and wide, the best of luck at university next year.



KATI WAMBERA

How could we describe *Kati* (pronounced Kutty)? Scholastically, she battled alone against Algebra E, amongst other painful I.B. subjects. For a changed scene, she became a regular at "Kathy's Café" and rapidly rose to head the Tea Dept. *Kati* was a member of the girl's rowing crew and the Cross-Country Ski team, but most importantly, she was a high priestess of the "botts getta band Cult." 'any of her best memories of the last two years will be backpacking through Europe with Kathrin and Cornelia, and two Adirondacks hiking trips.



SEAN WILLIAMSON

Sean's leaving Cornwall in grade 11 proved to be a traumatic experience that was soon overcome by his first room-raid. Boarding has been enjoyable at times, and a "real drag" at others. While at Ashbury *Sean* has noticed that there is a good blend of academics and athletics. Participation in senior hockey, senior football, tennis, softball, and curling are listed among his favoured sports. *Sean* leaves us with a line from Huey Lewis. *"I've been walking on a thin line . . ."*



ET CETERAS . . .



ERIC ASPILA



JAMES BLUSTEIN



CORNELIA DUTT



SEAN HAMILTON





IAN MONTGOMERY



ERIC SAUMUR



MARK TURCOTTE



ROBERT ZERBE



GRADE 12 GRAD
DANIEL BINNIE







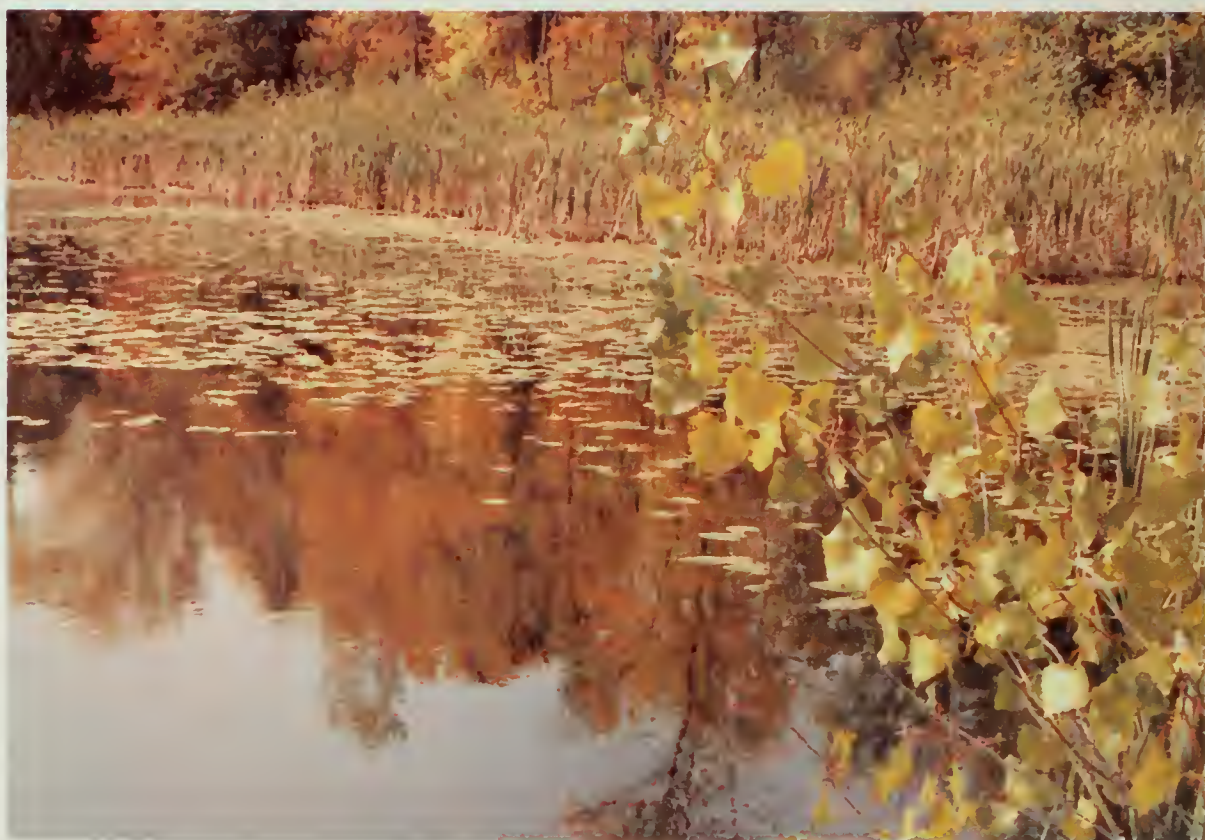
THE PREFECTS

Front Row (from the Left): Mr. Niles, Ian Montgomery, Alexandra Martin, Carol Theil, Raj Dilawri, Mr. Macoun. *Back Row (from the Left):* Andrew Marcus, Eric Aspila, Mark Budd, Willie Teron, Michael Pretty, Sean Williamson, Graham Butler, Lee Grainger, Ed Hoffenberg, George Kahama, Jason Hall, Sean Haffey.

THE BOARD OF STEWARTS

Front Row (from the Left): Motomasa Mori, Virginia Robinson, Stephanie Haffner, Darin Roy. *Back Row (from the Left):* Rev. Green, Adrian Simpson, Ken Newman, Raid Shamsa, Frank Hollington, Ian Montgomery, Lee Grainger, Ken Isaka.









THE GRADUATION BALL

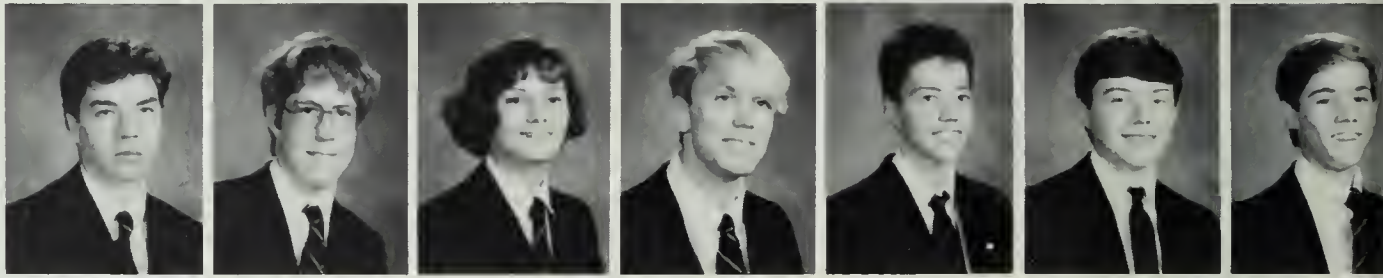


12A MR ZRUDLO

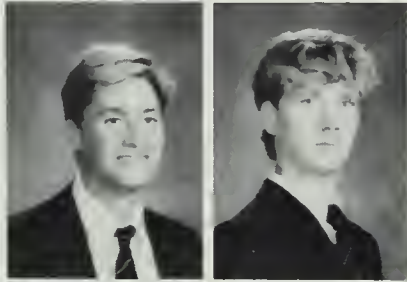
H.H. Al Shawi
Y.B. Beland
J.D.S.B. Binnie
J.A.B. Boswell
A.L.C. Chattoe
A. Elfar
D.G.M.H. Fyfe



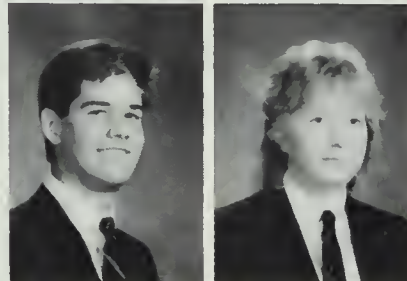
R.H.H. Henderson
A.R.M. Hogg
S.J. Liddle
A.A. MacFarlane
H.E. MacLellan
P.J.M. Macoun
A.J. Martin



P.J. Mountford
S.D. Payne



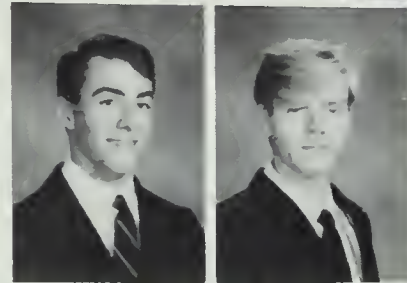
J.E.R. Reilly
P.H. Rupka



A.C. Stersky
A.T.R. Thompson



J.G. Valiquette
M.J. Wilson



12C MR MACFARLANE



T.C. Aye
P.B. Banister
C.G. Booth
K.A. Boyd
A.D. Desrochers
P. Dilawri
B.K.T. Eyre



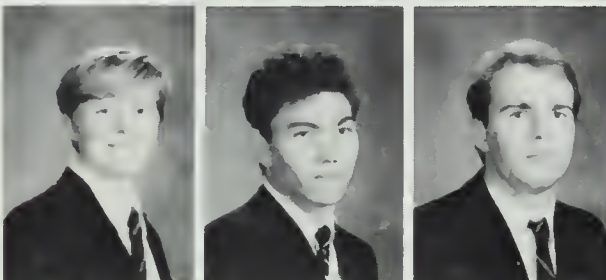
D.B. Hamill
S.S. Hamilton
J.B. Hoisak



G.V. Johnston
L. Jones
M. Mori



A.M. Munter
H.P.C. Norris
G.M. Reid



H. Stuart
A.R.S. Taib
R.C. Trevisan



12W, MR. JANSEN

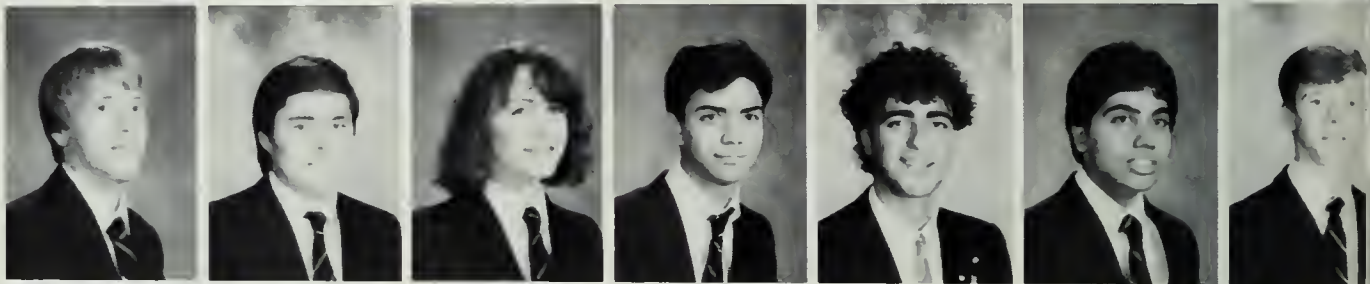
P.H.G. Aylen
T. Benko
J.L. Chan
D. Chapdelaine
S.W.E. Farah
M.R. Glyde
M.C. Hahn



P. Heroux
K. Iisaka
J.A. Jamieson
O.A. Kitchlew
J.E. Lee
W. Lo Tak Wing
M.V.L. Lotto



C.S. Newton
A.J. Potgieter
V.L. Robinson
P.D. Sarte
R. Shamsa
R.P. Singh
W. Snelgrove



L. Spencer
F. Suarez



11A, MESSRS. PELLETIER AND ROSEN.



11A1

R.H.P. Allsopp
R.B. Alyea
W.M.H. Binnie
D.A. Caulfield
D.R.C. Cook
D.L. Foy
L.J. Gray

S. Haffner
N.G. Heron
F.J.L. Hollington
V.C. Kazmierski
G.A. Lorimer
N. Mantas
S. McConomy



11A2

J. Murgesco
B.J. Murray
K.G. Nicholds
J.T.T. Niles

Z. Nkweta
E.A. Pressman
D.S. Saleh
H.H.H. Scott

J.D. Sherwood
A.F. Smith
R.A. Stringer
S.D. Tuddenham

11C, MR. GRAY AND MISS ALLAN

11C1

M.C.P. Bassett
P.W. Breeden
M.E. Cantor
C.J. Crosbie
V.K. Dilawri
G.M. Egan
T.C. Gerhart



C.H.P. Haines
K. Hamad
B.J. Hogue



C.C.C. Johnson
K.P. Ling
A. Montecalvo



11C2

A.K. Kanigsberg
M.B. Keller
B.O. Mohamndee
R. Montecalvo

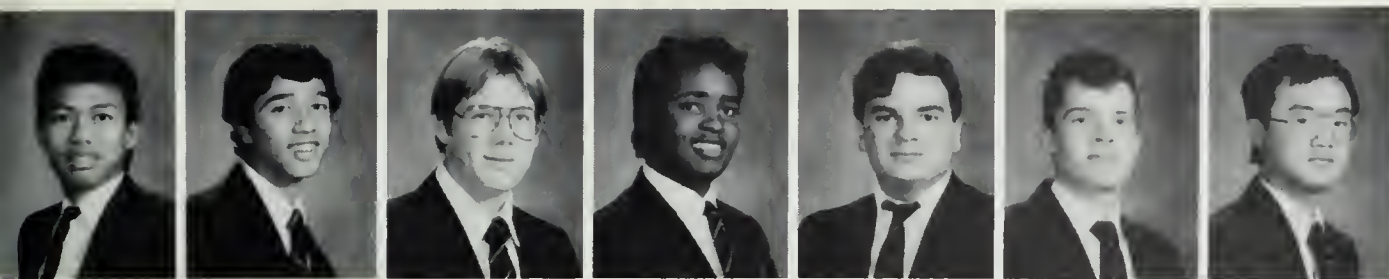


K.D. Newman
S.D. Parkes
J.M.R. Poirier
A.C. Preston
T.A. Wamberra
P.C. Wroblewicz
R.E. Young
S. Zourntos



11W MR. ZRUDLO

11W



A.R. Abdul-Rahman
S. Azad
D.E. Hoisak
K. Kahama
F. Labastida
P. Lafrance
S.U. Liang



Y.A. Liang
S. Lynch-Staunton
I.J. Macrae
M. Miller
J.C. Prince
K.P. Rankin
C.E.D. Scullion



P.J. Tremblay
N. Turcotte
C.E. Vela

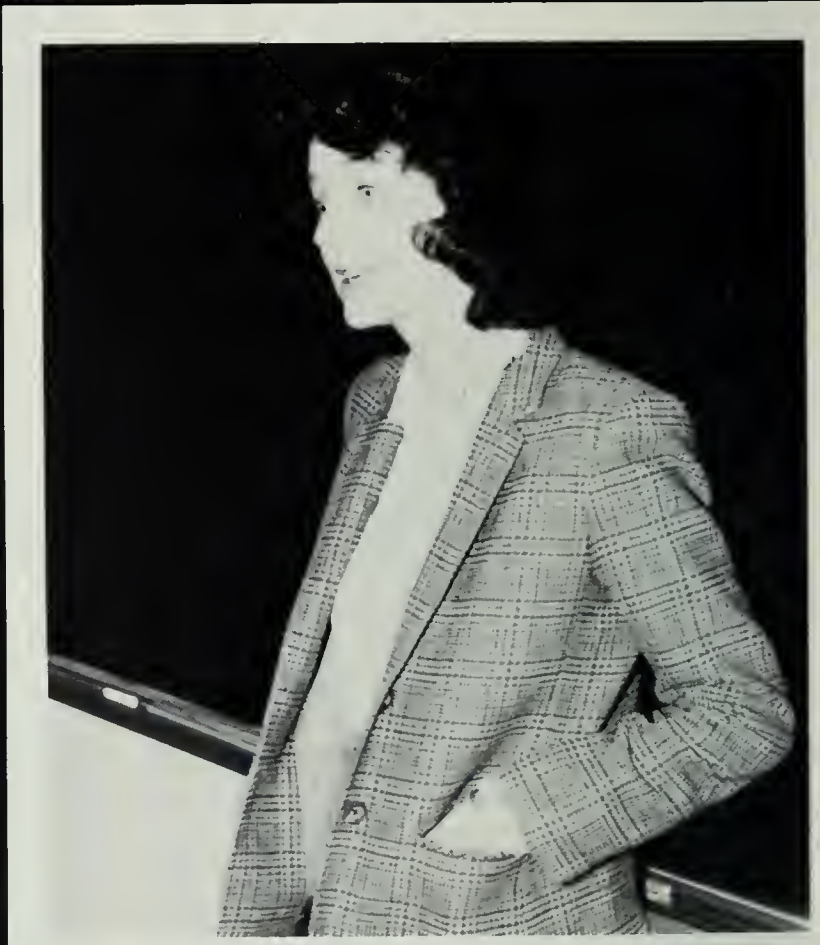


10A MRS. LAMOUREUX AND MR. MORRIS

10A

K. Al-Zand
J.A. Bottomley
R. Carter
E.W. de Vries
C.M. Gray
P. Grodde
A.J. Harewood

J.K. Harrison
D. Matthews
A. Maule
J. McArthur
K.W. Montero
P. Pettengell
S. Prakash



C. Robinson
M.W. Sheehan
T. Thacker

M.Y. Uhm
D. Bynoe
P. Sheehan



10C, MESSRS. MORRIS, HOPKINS AND RICE

10C

F. Bakhtiar
J.P. Brantingham
M.J. Dryden-Cripton
D.C. Coulson
G. Di Menza
P.D.M. Farquarson
A.P. Gilders

S.A.A. Graham
J.D. Hunt
B.W. Legere
P.R. Marshall
A.W. Matthews
A. Verma
J.S. Wood



10W

S.C. Belgrave
N. Cantor
J.D. Ferguson
T. Patel
D. Seely
C.G. Bender
A. Ibrahim

D.H. Liu
S.A. McNiven
B.C.H. Noailles
M. Nuss
M.C. Prudhomme
T.F. Rithauddeen
S. Venugopal

9A MESSRS. CONRAD, MORRIS, AND WEINTRAGER.

9A

A. Bell
M.F. Boswell
B. Charlebois
J. Crow
C.A. Dendy
K. Fincham
S. Goodman

D. Harvie
O. Hill
K. Judge
J. Kuk
E.J. McIntosh
J.L. Mercer
J. Mikhael

C. Quinn
J. Spotswood
G.S. Stevens
M. Storey
M.E. Taggart
D.M.R. Thompson
J.P. Waddell

G. Adair
A.W. Bright
A. Devlin
D.R. Duncan
J. Haffner
A.L.S. Hanrath
S. Hensel

R. Itani
F. Pecher
P.W.H. Rupka

M.J.O. Scott
S.K. Bleeks
T.P. Macoun



9C, MESSRS. CONRAD, DEAKIN, AND MORRIS. 9W, MR. OSTROM.

9C

S.E. Bats
D.A. Campbell
J. Carson
M. DeFayette
N.D. Draper
M. Forrester
J. Gillin

M. Giroux
N.B. Gubby
E. Hardie
S.C. Johnston
B.J. Lindsay
E. Little
S. Perez

P. Rompkey
F. Siddiqui
D. Ting
M. Watson
J. Winberg
A.B. Wurtele
H. Amlani

S.D. Cole
D.H. Hodgson
I. McLaine
J. Pender
D. Pound
A.D. Simpson
R.P. Danesh

K.M. Helava
S. Khan
S. Megyery

9W

A. de la Guardia
A.J. Fisher
A.J. Graham

R.F. Inderwick
T.T. Lee
R.P. Miller

J.T. Murakami
M.J. Oldam
J.R.G. Phillips





PRIZE LIST

Ashbury Guild Merit Awards

Senior School:

Year 1	Kari Helava
Year 2	Toko Liu
Year 3	Nick Mantas
Year 4	Matilde Hahn
Year 5	Jamie Blustein

The Senior School Academic Prizes: Presented by: Mrs. Teron

Year 1:

Mathematics	Joe Mikhael
English	Stuart Hensel
History	Stuart Hensel
French	Stuart Hensel
Geography	Roshan Danesh
Typing	Tommy Lee

Year 2

Senior School E.S.L. Award for Improvement Toko Liu

Geography	Philip Pettengell
Computer Studies	Philip Pettengell
Business Accounting	Sean McNiven
General Science	Paul Grodde
English	Karim Al-Zand
French (Jobling Prize)	Manuel Uhm
History	Adrian Harewood

Year 3

Geography Yr. 3	John Niles
Computer Studies	Ken Newman
Senior School Latin	
Prize for Excellence	Andrew Preston
German	Darin Foy
French	Frank Hollington
Spanish	Amit Verma
Mathematics	Annie Liang
English	Matthew Binnie



Year 3/4

Biology Yr. 3/4	Bruce Teron
Chemistry	Bruce Teron
Senior School Economics Prize for Excellence	Bruce Teron
Business Studies	Ian MacRae
Physics	Hakam Al Shawi
Year 4	
The Dr. O.J. Firestone Prize for Mathematics:	Hakam Al Shawi





The Brain Prize for History
The Pemberton Prize for Geography

Alex Munter
Edward Pressman

Year 5

Biology
Chemistry
The Ekes Memorial Prize for Physics Year 5
The J.J. Marland Prize for Year 5
Mathematics

Tina Aye
Aaron Bent
Mark Budd

Kenny Pun

Senior School Geography Prize for Excellence
Senior School History Prize for Excellence
Senior School Art Prize: for Effort and Diligence
The Ottawa Women's Cdn Club 75th Anniv. Prize

Pierre-Daniel Sarte
Ian Montgomery

Pippa Banister
Kati Wambara

The Dr. J.L. Ablack Memorial Prize for Mathematics Awarded for outstanding in-



Senior School Drama Award: for excellence in the performing arts

Lucy Jones
Zaa Nkweta

The Richard Burrell Drama Award for Excellence in Technical or Supporting Roles.
The Ross McMaster Prize for Intermediate Public Speaking (Gr. 9 & 10)
Special Music Award for Original Composition
The '82 Music Award

Bryan Noailles
Giuseppe Dimenza
Karim Al-Zand
Lynn Becking

The Snelgrove Memorial Prize for Middle School Mathematics Year 2
The Adam Podharsky Memorial Prize for Modern History Year 3
The Fiorenza Drew Memorial Prize for French Year 4
The Hon. George Drew Memorial Prize for English Year 5
The Gary Horning Sheild for Senior Public Speaking (Gr. 11-13)
Senior School Prize for Poetry

Paul Grodde
John Niles
Jay Valiquette
Ian Montgomery
Daniel Binnie
Jay Ferguson



volvement and achievement in and contribution to Mathematics at Ashbury College
The Robert Gerald Moore Memorial Prize for English Year 4

Mark Budd
Daniel Binnie
Alex Munter

The Ovendon School Prize for French: Senior School Open Competition for Students in Years 4 and 5.
German Trophy (plus book)

Alex Munter
Cornelia Dutt





General Proficiency Prizes
Senior School
Year 1
Year 2

Stuart Hensel
Paul Grodde

The "Special Awards"

E.C.I.S. Award for International
Understanding

Ida Di Menza

The Clive Baxter Memorial Prize in
Contemporary History and Public Affairs

Carol Thiel

The Boarder's Shield Awarded to the Senior
student who has contributed the most to the
enhancement of boarding life at Ashbury
College

Carol Thiel



The Nelson Shield

Lee Grainger

The Charles Rowley Booth Trophy

Omar Kitchlew

The '77 Cup

Willie Teron

The Southam Cup

Jason Hall

Headmaster's Cup

Virginia Robinson

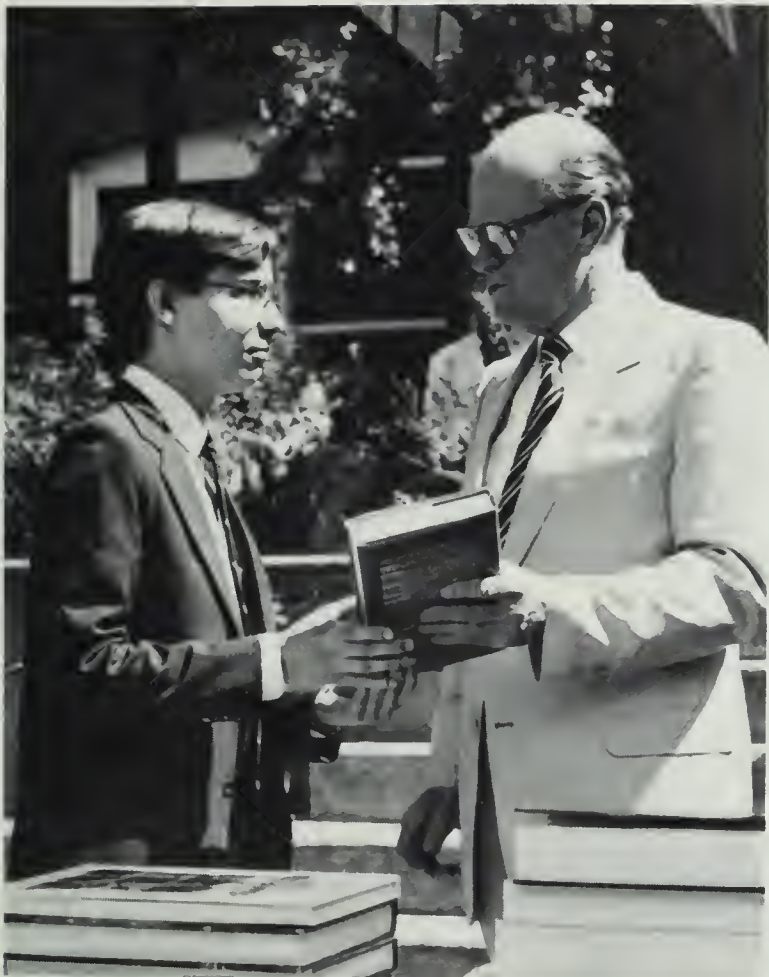
The Wilson Shield for Senior School
Inter-House Competition

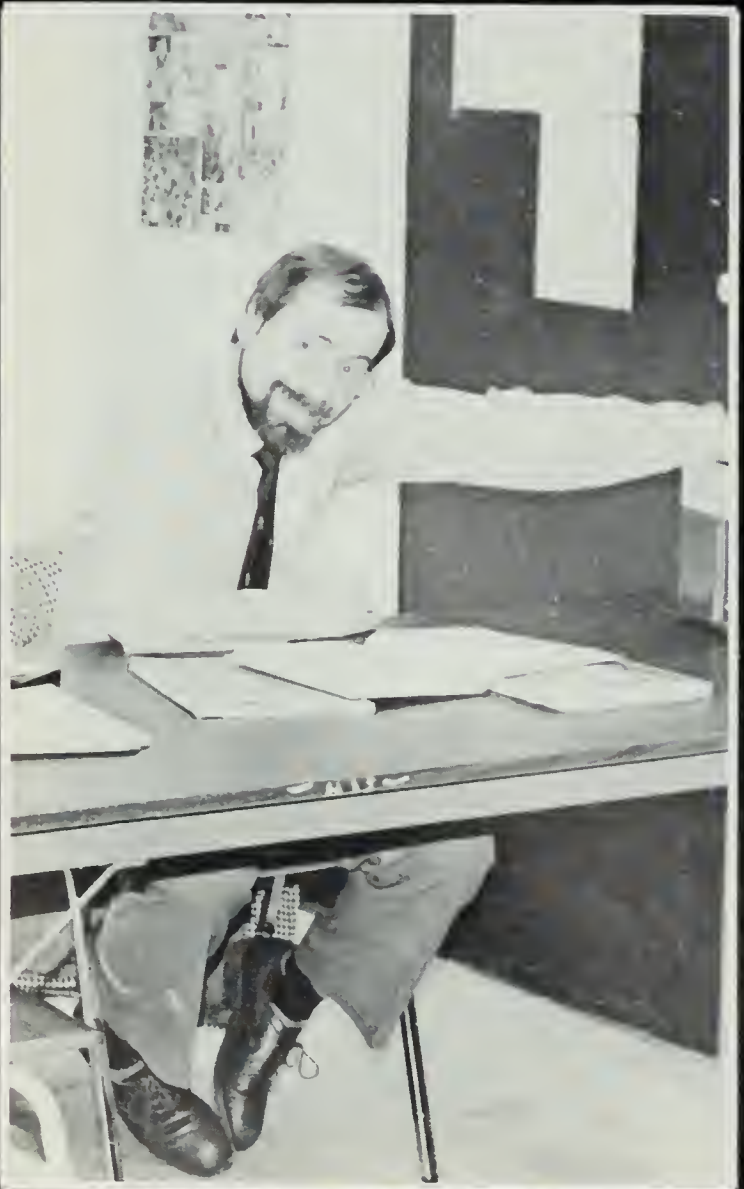
Connaught House
Willie Teron

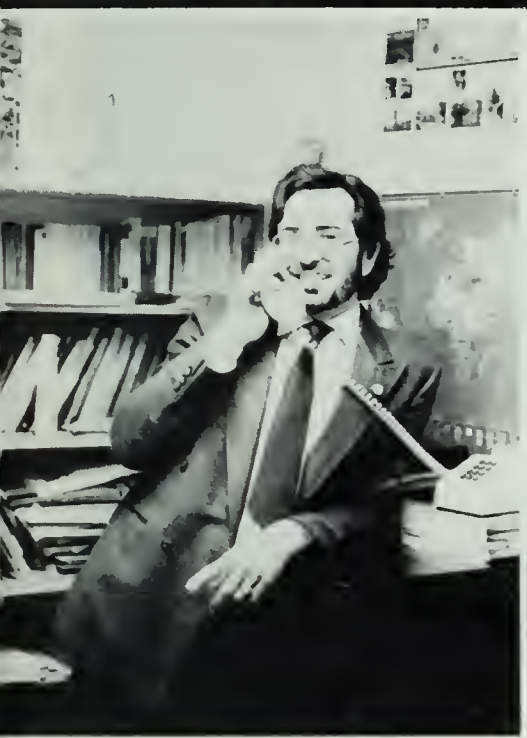
The Governor General's Medal for general
proficiency in Year 5

Aaron Bent









STAFF

OFFICE AND SUPPORT STAFF



Clockwise: Mrs. Kane, Seamstress; Mr. Morrison, Supervisor of Support Services; Miss Jessop, Secretary; Mrs. Tass, Office Manager; Mrs. Gensey, Headmaster's Secretary; Mrs. Williams, Junior School Matron; Mrs. E. Pride, Head of Accounts Section; Mr. McFie, Catering Manager.



NEW STAFF

Dr. James Angrave has taken over Mr. Hugh Penton's duties as Housemaster of Woolloombe's with responsibility for approximately 75 senior school boarders. Mr. David Conrad, Mr. Michel Landry and Mr. Bob Zettel will continue as Assistant-House-masters.

Dr. Angrave was born in Montreal in 1934, graduated from High school there and went on to gain three degrees from Bishop's University including a B.A. in History and Economics in 1954, a Diploma in Education in 1958, and an M.A. in Education in 1963 with the thesis: "Individual Timetabling: A Method of Dealing with Individual Differences in High School."

The diversity of Dr. Angrave's experience is suggested by the facts that he taught a wide variety of subjects at Three Rivers High School in Québec, and became the English Department Head at Rosemere High School (also in Québec) and finally, from 1961-63, the Principal of the school.

He returned to Bishop's in 1963 as associate Professor and Head of the Graduate School of Education; he remained until 1974, earning a Ph.D. from the University of Sheffield in 1973, with the thesis: "The Scottish Masters: The Influence of the Scottish Enlightenment in Canada since 1745."

From 1974-76 Dr. Angrave was an Education Programme Specialist and later Chief of Planning and Research for the Department of Education in the Northwest Territories. A two year stint followed at the University of British Columbia as the Education Director of the B.S. Council for Leadership in Education (funded by the Kellogg Foundation).

From 1974-76 Dr. Angrave was an Education Programme Specialist and later Chief of Planning and Research for the Department of Education in the Northwest Territories. A two year stint followed at the University of British Columbia as the Education Director of the B.S. Council for Leadership in Education (funded by the Kellogg Foundation).

After a two year leave of absence devoted to writing and travelling in Canada, Dr. Angrave felt again the lure of secondary school teaching and spent three years at Bonaventure High School in the Gaspé as Head of Science and Senior Mathematics. In 1983 he moved to Sedbergh School in Montebello as Head of Science and Senior Housemaster.

Dr. Angrave describes himself as "an unredeemed cottager" with a keen interest in canoeing, sailing, cross-country skiing and hiking.

Mrs. Nancy Jowett is teaching English As A Second Language. She graduated from Guelph

University with a B.A. in English in 1970 and from Toronto with a B.Ed. in English in 1971. Her teaching experience in Oakville, Ontario, in Amherst, Nova Scotia and in Halifax all reveal a keen interest in drama and school publications. Mrs. Jonett was, in fact, Head of the English Department at the Halifax Grammar School where her ability to design imaginative teaching units for grades 7-10 and to integrate them with an essentially strong current programme received high praise from the school. In recent years, Mrs. Jonett has taught grades 11, 12 and 13 for the Carleton Board, and supervised the Kanata E.S.L. programme as well as the evening E.S.L. sessions at J.S. Woodsworth Secondary School. We feel sure that Mrs. Jowett, her husband, and daughter Emma (4 yrs.) have found a warm welcome at Ashbury.

Miss Sharon McKay has become full-time nurse after serving part-time, as relief for Leola Angus who has moved to Toronto to work at Branksome Hall. Miss McKay had experience as Matron in a boys' school in England and at Stanstead College in Quebec. We are delighted to welcome her, for the second time as it were, to the Ashbury staff.

Mr. Lionel Rosen graduated with a B.Sc. from Sir George Williams University in 1963. He has 32 years full-time professional experience in computer and data processing technical and management positions and 15 years adjunct teaching experience at University and College levels including Carleton and Ottawa Universities, St. John Fisher College and Rochester Institute of Technology in New York State - as well as at the University of Miami and Florida International University.

Most recently, Mr. Rosen has been Computer Systems Manager and chief EDP Advisor to the Solicitor General of Canada Secretariat in Ottawa.

Brian Storosko graduated from West Park Secondary School in St. Catharines in 1980, gained a B.Sc. in Chemistry from McMaster in 1983 and a B.Ed. from Western in 1985. He comes to Ashbury with a particular interest in rowing, having competed with the National Rowing Team for four years in both Europe and North America. Others interests include hockey, skiing, amateur theatre and photography.

It is worth adding also, I think, that Mr. Storosko comes to Ashbury from the Physical Education, Mathematics and Science Teacher Education Project (PEMSTEP) at the University of Western Ontario, a programme which has given him some valuable teaching experience; we welcome him to his first full-time position.

Mr. Lister



Mr. Pelletier, French



Mr. Conrad, Classics, Latin



Mr. Thomas, Guidance, English



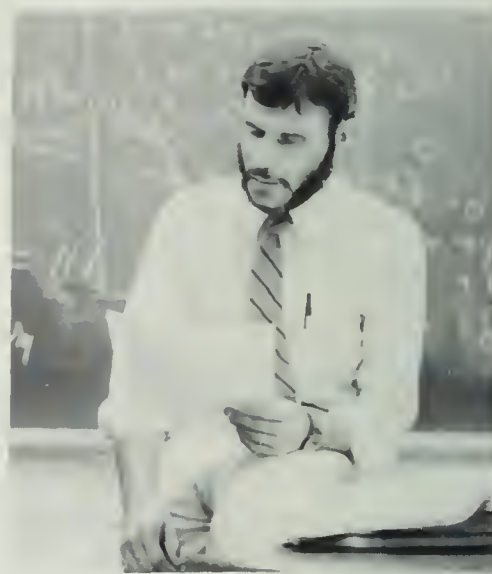
Mr. Ostrom, P.E. and Outdoor Education



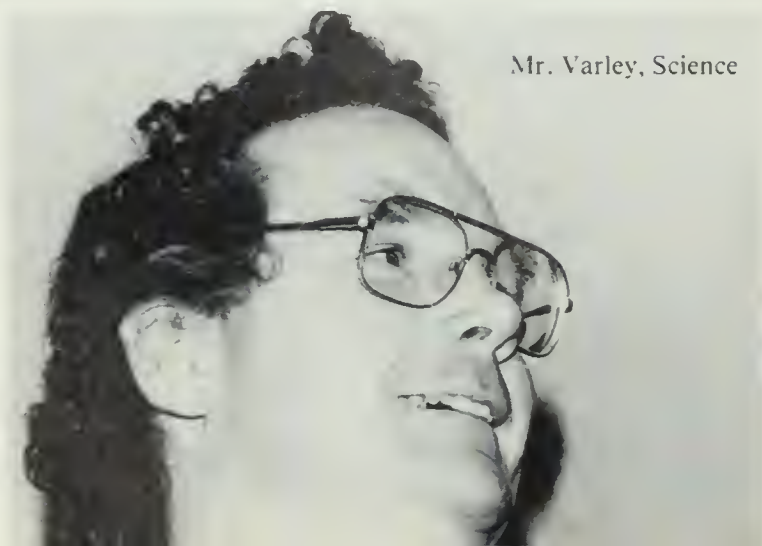
Mrs. Lamoureux, Math



Mr. Morris, Spanish and French



Mr. Rosen Computer, Science



Mr. Varley, Science



Mr. Zettel, Math



Mr. Rice, Librarian



Rev. Green, Chaplain



Mr. Lister, English



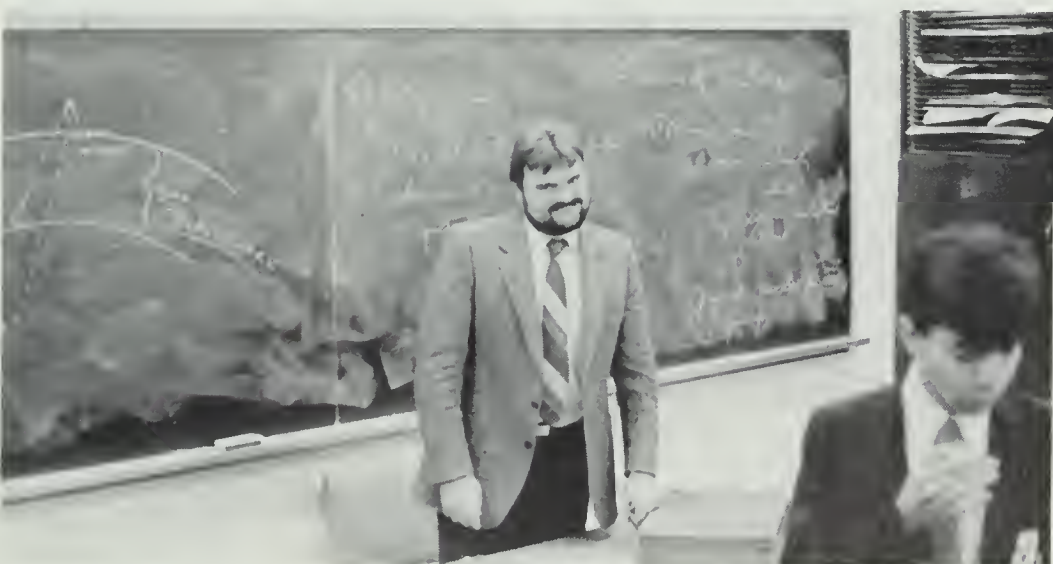
Mr. Niles, Senior Housemaster, History, Philosophy



Mr. Tanod, Music



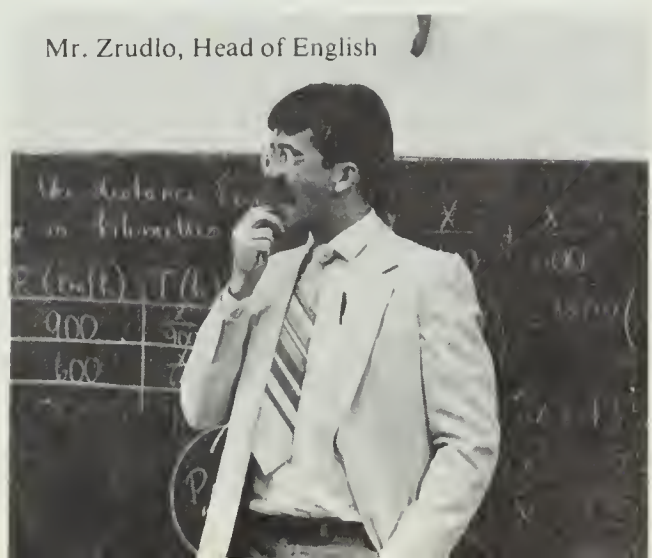
Mr. Gray, P.E.



Mr. MacFarlane, Geography



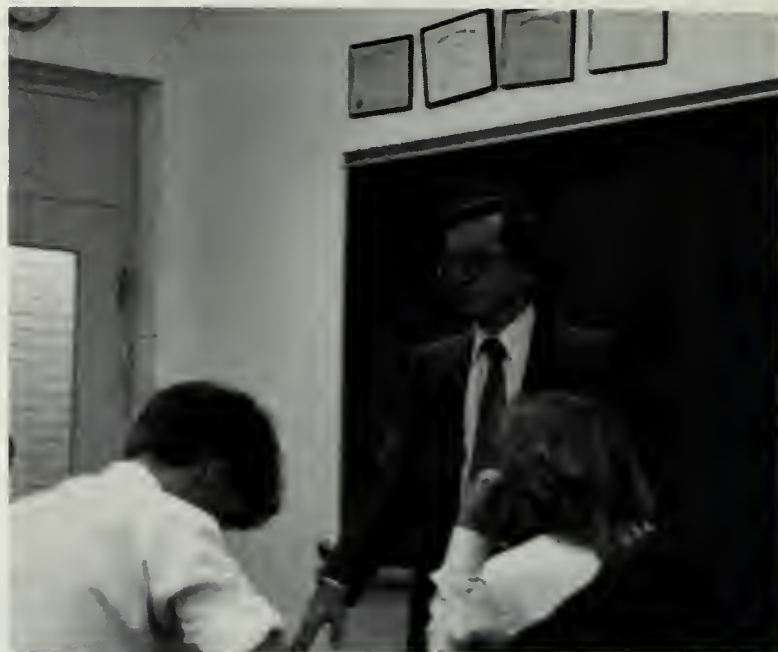
Mr. Wilson, Science



Mr. Zrudlo, Head of English



Mr. Weintrager, Geography



Mr. Stableford, Head, Math Dept.



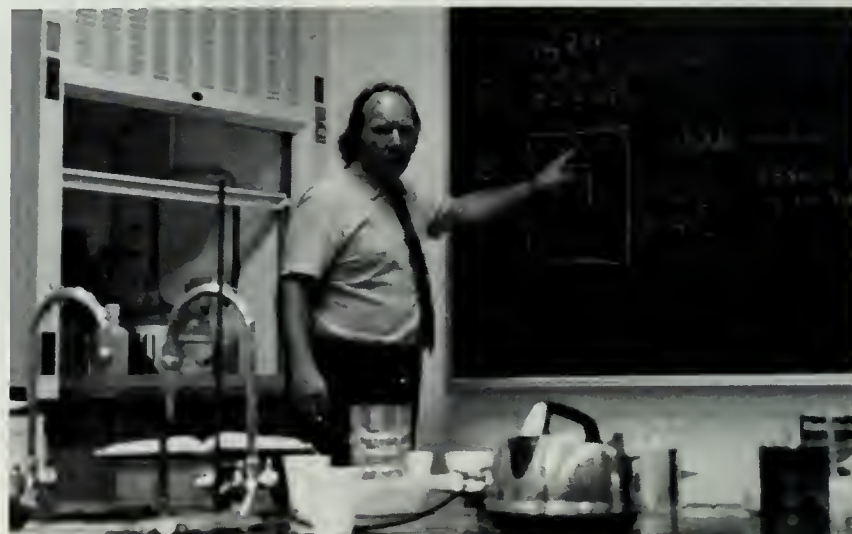
Mr. Jansen, English, I.B. Co-ordinator



Mrs. Jowett, E.S.L.



Mr. Carter, History



Dr. Hopkins, Head, Science



Mr. Deakin, Economics.



Clockwise: Mrs. Fleuriau-Chateau, German; Mr. Anderson, Director of Athletics; M. Lemele, Head of French; Mrs. Waldegger, Science; Mr. Hinnell, Director of Studies, Mathematics; Miss Allen, Mathematics; and Mrs. Kennedy, Dean of Women, Business. Apologies to M. Landry and Mr. Robertson, no photos available.





Junior Choir Front Row: J. Drouin, G. Dinelle, D. Nabwangu, A. Neal, P. Amailuk. Middle Row: K. Amlani, K. London, B. Barber, J.D. Holmes, J. Beillard, K. McMillan. Back Row: C. Murty, Mr. McLean, K. Bon, W. Qirbi, J. Van Gyk, A. Price, M. Killen, C. Currie, K. Laduceur.



Senior Choir Left to Right: Mrs. Lamoureux, K. Judge, K. Hamad, M. Mori, W. Lo, D. Foy, H. Rupka, K. Iisaka, A. Liang, S. Liddle, F. Hollington (?), D. Caulfield, Mr. Tanod.

Although the colour of these photos is a bit strange, we thought we'd print them as examples of our *first* colour developing in the Darkroom. - Photo Club.

CHAPEL

God's sovereignty was recognized by a steady round of worship throughout the year. Evening Prayer was the usual service on Sunday nights with the Headmaster as principal reader of scripture and a series of guest preachers in the third term. On October 6th the chaplain dedicated a very beautiful and meaningful stained glass window given by the family of Donald Cargill Southham in his memory. Of the window Mr. Lister wrote, "The central representation shows the resurrection signifying, in the gift of eternal life to the Son, the absoluteness of God's rule and the utter gratuitousness in which all life is continuously bathed. At the same time, the resurrection suggests the divine call or promise which lies at the heart of all human suffering."

As is our custom we began the year with a Corporate Communion, observed Remembrance Day and enjoyed the annual Advent Carol Service. In connection with the Harvest Festival in October a large quantity of food was donated to the Social Service Centre. Other charities supported were the Christmas Drop-in Centre, the Society for the Blind, World Relief and Development, the Foster Parents Plan and Camp Awakening for the disabled. It is with great deal of satisfaction that we can report that our foster child Rosa no longer needs our support. Her family has become self-sufficient. Thanks for all contributions, all in all we put wings of love on well over \$3000.

We thank God for the following statistics. During the past year ten persons were baptized in the Ashbury Chapel, eight were presented to the Bishop for confirmation and four couples exchanged marriage vows. At the confirmation in May the first ever Ashbury girls were presented. The chaplain also officiated at five funerals.

Without doubt the most significant chapel events of the year were the Chi Rho Festivals on Sunday mornings. "The Teenage Challenge" was a series of workshops at 9:30 a.m. focusing on addiction, family life, peer pressure, sexuality and spirituality. At the 10 o'clock celebration of the Holy Eucharist our worship was enhanced by the singing of soloists Garth Hampson and Frank Hollington, the choir of Elmwood School, the Symposium Chorus and the Grenville Christian College Choir. Grenville's spirited leadership of the Hallelujah Chorus still emanates from the chapel! Our own two choirs graced the final worship offering at which Bishop Lackey presided.

Music has played a large part in our rendering of worship and we are very grateful to organists Alan Thomas and Joann Thomas, choir directors Peter McLean and Lionel Tanod and the school choirs. Margaret Angrave faithfully cared for the sanctuary and we thank her. Gratitude is also directed to Ann Macoun for her concerned tenure as choir mother. Both ladies leave Ashbury with our best wishes for the future. The chaplain is in debted to a host of students who helped his ministry in many ways. To Sean Haffey and all others heart felt thanks. Thanks be to God.

E.E.G.

CREATIVE WRITING

THE LETTER

"You had better get up darling, 'cause you'll be missing your ride to work . . ." Laurie informed her husband.

"What time is it?" mumbled Keith sleepily, waking with a tin-pan alley ringing between his ears.

"The jet-tram comes in less than ten minutes. You didn't get up when your alarm went off. Although you are the executive president, hadn't you better set a good example for the others and be on time? I'll get your breakfast, so don't 'lollygag'." ordered Laurie.

"Oh, merde suprême!" replied Keith. What a way to start the day - a 45-second shower and shampoo, a 20-second shave, 90 seconds to get dressed, another 15 seconds to get downstairs, 4 minutes to wolf down a glass of orange juice, cereal, a piece of toast, and time permitting, a cup of coffee. 2 minutes to clean up and get my jacket on, leaving exactly one minute, no more and no less, to drag myself out to the tram stop in time for the 7.03 a.m. train. Great! What more could a guy ask for? Then, again, I could be late for work . . .

"If you don't hurry up dear, you'll miss your tram, and if you miss the tram, you get in a bad mood, and you have that important meeting this morning at the office . . ." nagged his wife.

"Ok . . . Ok . . . the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," mused Keith to himself, glad that at least some part of him was working correctly this morning. "I'll be down in 3 minutes."

Three minutes and 5 seconds later . . . the stairs were resounding after Keith flew into the kitchen.

"I dug out your space-parka - you'll need it today because there's snow on the ground," Laurie told her husband.

"Yah . . . ya . . ." mumbled Keith between mouthfuls of synthetic cereal.

"If you hadn't gone to that party last night, you wouldn't be feeling like a zombie this morning. And don't forget to pick up your new toy, on your way home tonight," instructed his wife.

"Bye, have to go, don't have time for a coffee today, see you tonight honey," said Keith as he made his way to the front door.

Boy, it's a good thing that the tram was a few minutes late this morning, thought Keith as he sat down on one of the seats in the tram. Once seated comfortably, he began to think about the events of the day. He gazed out of the window, watching the local scenery melt into a blur as the tram gathered speed.

. . . He became aware of a stiff bulge in the top right hand breast pocket of his parka . . .

"Hello, what's this? he asked himself, digging his

hand into the pocket.

"Oh . . . my . . . God!" exclaimed Keith under his breath. It was his house insurance policy renewal slip which he was supposed to have mailed last spring, the last time he wore his parka. I'll have my secretary send it by registered mail today because I'll be in meetings all day long, he decided.

As Keith turned into his street that night, after picking up his new black Saab 900 Turbo, he saw several shiny, bright yellow fire engines - and his wife - in front of the smouldering ruins of his house.

"My house . . . no! This can't have happened, no way! I don't believe this . . ." exclaimed Keith as he pulled up beside one of the fire engines, "It isn't fair . . . it just isn't fair . . ."

"Hey Keith, it's your stop!" yelled the tram driver, George.

"Why me? After all that time, why today? pondered Keith.

"Keith, wake up! You're holding up the tram!" urged George.

"The fire . . ." mumbled Keith, still in the state of shock.

"What are you talking about? There's no fire Keith. Snap out of it, you've been dreaming. Everything's alright." consoled George.

"Oh . . . thank God! See you tomorrow morning George. Have a good day." replied Keith.

"You too Keith." answered George as he closed the doors of the jet-tram and pulled away from the curb, leaving Keith on the sidewalk with a confused look upon his face. Keith pulled out his right hand to wave goodbye to George, but instead found himself clutching a letter . . .

Ken Newman

A boy gazing in a pool
Deeper deeper than he knew
The distant bottom he couldn't see
How deep could it really be?

He slipped into the mysterious pool
Sinking deeper and faster too
Escaping from his prisoned body
He joined the freed with everybody

David Campbell

A young boy gazing in a pool
sees his reflection and ponders;
the blue of the sky
the light of the sun
the speed of a fly
the aim of a gun,

And all things important to him.

A man staring into a pool
sees only the water and questions;
the worth of his land
the strength of his force
the extent of his command
the results of his divorce.

And all things important to him.

Karen Hamad

AFTERMATH

Oh, why are the people watching
Oh, what do they want to see
Oh, what are the people watching
Oh, its terrible to me.
Fires are burning on the land
With heat that scorches you and me
These fires are only on
The land where there are craters
Craters are the residue
left behind from the bombs
and where there are no craters,
no fires, there is destruction
Destruction is everywhere
Destruction is all around
Where there are dying people
Dying people are less fortunate
than those who died right off
Dying people die in the radiation
Their deaths are very awful
Who's responsible for this mess?
the dying people demand
but they know that all the fault
Lies on those in command

Chris Bruce



THE OLD MAN

The old man lives by the side of the track,
Hourly, trains pass, clickety-clack,
He carves his wooden figures during the day,
Smoking his pipe as hours whittle away.

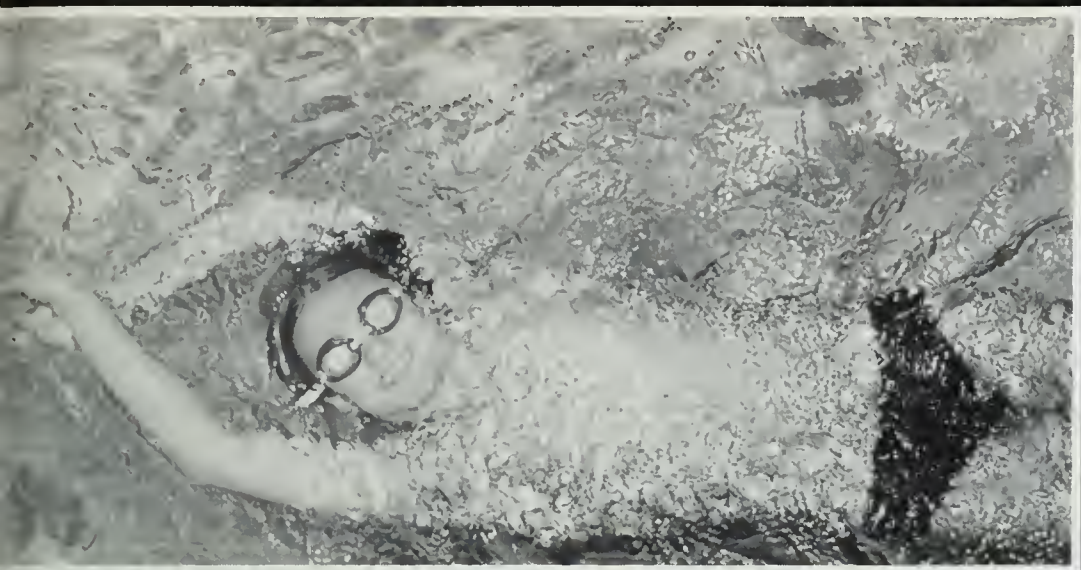
His figures are lovely, carved with precision,
Every slice and nick a fateful decision
Tourists wish to buy, he refuses to sell.
But he gives them freely to those he knows well.

His faithful doctor has a coach and four,
The general merchant an owl for his store,
To pay them for their good deeds and kindness,
Cheerfully debt free, in spite of his blindness.

R. Horne, 8A.







SPORTS

THE NEW GYM IS COMPLETED



As promised, here is the conclusion to last year's story. The photos here testify to the transformation of what began as a large rectangular pit in the ground to an impressive and elegant gymnasium. The official opening of the gym took place on September of this school year with over 300 people in attendance. The Hon. Stewart McInnes, Canada's Minister of Supply and Service and an Ashbury Old Boy cut the ribbon in the company of the Board of Governors Chairman Mr. Murray, other governors, Mr. Macoun, M.P. Barry Turner, a former Ashbury teacher, and many other friends of the College.

The gym, which cost so much in time and effort to construct, now seems an integral part of school life, the scene of sporting, social, and, we think, romantic activities.

Along with the new gym comes new facilities for music, classrooms, locker rooms, and showers.

The *Ashburian* salutes Headmaster Macoun, the Board, and Mr. Morrison and his cleaning staff to get the facilities ready for this year.





Top Left: Bishop Lackey adds his blessings to the gym; *Right:* Mrs. Conrad, M. Herique, Mr. Zrudlo, Mr. Conrad, and Miss MacKay enjoy the festivities; *Middle Left:* Mrs. Kennedy and admirers; *Right:* Guests departing; *Bottom Right:* Kevin Best scores first basket in the gym.



BANTAM FOOTBALL

The team this year was made up of a mixture of old and new players. The season started with a win, but after that inconsistent playing and inexperience led to three straight losses. The team then pulled together with the addition of players, and more effort put in by the older players. The season ended with three wins that were put together by the defence, which had only one bad game all year. The team ended up with a record of 4-3, which was well earned through hard work.

Scores

Ashbury vs.	L.C.C.	won	26-6
Ashbury vs.	Selwyn House	lost	25-20
Ashbury vs.	Selwyn House	lost	12-6
Ashbury vs.	Loyala	lost	54-0
Ashbury vs.	L.C.C.	won	14-7
Ashbury vs.	Amie Renaud	won	1-0
Ashbury vs.	Loyala	won	20-8

T. Patel, D. Bynoe,
V. Dilawri.



SENIOR FOOTBALL



First Row (Left to Right): D. Myers, A. Sommers, J. Hall, G. Butler, W. Teron, D. Richards, M. Pretty. Second Row: Mr. Deakin, Mr. Gerisco, C. Crosbie, S. Graham, P. Rupka, P. Heroux, G. Johnston, D. Binnie, P. Lafrance, A. Chattoe, P. Dilawri, Mr. Gray. Third Row: S. Hamilton, S. Belgrave, J. Ferguson, S. Williamson, M. Lotto, S. McNiven, M. Iller, R. Posman, H. Alshawi.



This year's football season began on a sad note with the folding of the junior team. Fortunately, this allowed recruiting of some players that were desperately needed.

With only seven veterans returning the season looked as though it would be long and eventful. However we soon discovered that what the team lacked in speed and size, it made up for in determination.

The team ended up with a surprising 6-2 win-loss record. The team's record this season was the best a senior team has had since the undefeated team of 1981.

The 1985 edition of the Ashbury Senior Football team can be proud of such victories as beating Bishops for the Bishop's cup. Also by beating the boys of Philemon Wright when down 10-0 at half-time

The team will sadly miss those graduating veterans whose names are synonymous with success: Jason "I am better than all of you put together" Hall, Graham "Has anyone seen my shoulder?" Butler, Andy "No man is an island but I am a continent" Sommers, and Willie "I wasn't looking at Jodie when the receiver beat me" Teron.

Along with Jason, look for Davidson Myers on some distant football field in the future.

Finally the team would like to thank the coaches. Mr. Bob Gray, Mr. Ken Guarisco, and Mr. Ian "I love fourth quarters" Deakin. If it was not for all their dedication and occasional patience we might not have had this successful a season.





SOCCKER 1985

In September 1985 it was clear to the players and the coach that they were faced with the task of rebuilding the varsity squad. Nine players returned and of these only four had been starters the previous season. After some recruiting and encouraging the doubtful, a squad of 20 hopeful players had emerged. Andrew Marcus and Philip Kelly were elected co-captains and it must have been written that they executed their duties very well. The practices were long and hard but, during one of these Ian McRae volunteered to be goalkeeper and as a consequence never left the position. His efforts and dedication as a 'rooky' were noted by players and coach.

The first experience as a team was in a match against Lisgar which was lost 0-3. The reason was that there was not enough experienced players on the field. As the season went on the players became more confident also Donald Chapdelain was recruited. Although, with many injuries and a record of 2-1-5, we managed to make it to the first round of the playoffs only to lose by the very same score. Nepean won 2-1 thus ending our season.

The yearly trip to L.C.C. tournament saw us as contenders until we played the game against Stanstead. More goals were scored by our team than in all the games in Ottawa. Striker Elfar managed to score two goals after coming off the bench to do so. All players were inspired at the 'awesome' change that overcame the team. As in previous years we returned content from the well run tournament.

We only had two exhibition games of which one was played in the wettest conditions imaginable by a geographer. It was, however, our kind of weather

and Mark 'handsome, awesome' Cantor and Andrew Thompson hit their marks. Rumour had it that Andrew kept biking to Hull to visit the site of his 'finest hour'.

As to the team the coach will not be able to forget this collection of players since he had to play along with them against a very spirited Old Boy's team. Although we insisted on two 60 min. halves, brought in our own 'selected' referee and tried to have Sezlik, the elder, carded for scoring a fine goal we lost mainly due to the honesty of the linesman, Ray Anderson. Imagine him counting the number of players on the field and honestly calling the line! We are awaiting the Old Boys next year and let them handle our new tactics which will again include selected fashions of boxer shorts.

We may not have won too many games but certainly had all the stats to tell us why we lost. This was the sole effort of our manager Karen Hamad. If a team was ever looked after with T.L.C., we were this year. Lollipops for effort, patience for the players on the bench and frowns for anyone late for practice. Karen was as a result of her training period with us, recruited by the senior basketball team to manage Omar, Ayman and Mark.

Thus the season finished without a single home game due to field renovations. Our season was over and the serious athletes were on the basketball court next day.

To the team, the fans and the unmentioned and forgotten administration, Thank you.

Yours in soccer
The coach.



Front Row (Left): Mark Cantor, Derrick Caulfield, David Saleh, Ray Abdul-Rahman, Yannick Beland, Andrew Thompson. *Back Row (Left):* Sheril Khan, Ken Newman, Phillip Kelly, Marc Boswell, Rahman Faib, Omar Kitchlew, Mr. Macoun, Donald Chapdelaine, Ayman Elfar, Kevin Best, Mr. Niles, Mr. Weintrager, Andrew Marcus.





Front Row (from Left): K. Al-Zand, S. Goodman, E. Little, A. Harewood, M. Scott, S. Khan, G. Adair, Mr. Anderson. *Back Row:* D. Matthews, P. Sheehan, H. Amlani, S. Bates, P. Farquarson, D. Coulson, E. Hardie, J. Mikhael, D. Pound.



JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer Team had a successful season. The team was small and quite inexperienced in comparison to the opponents. What the team lacked in these areas was made up for in constant effort and determination.

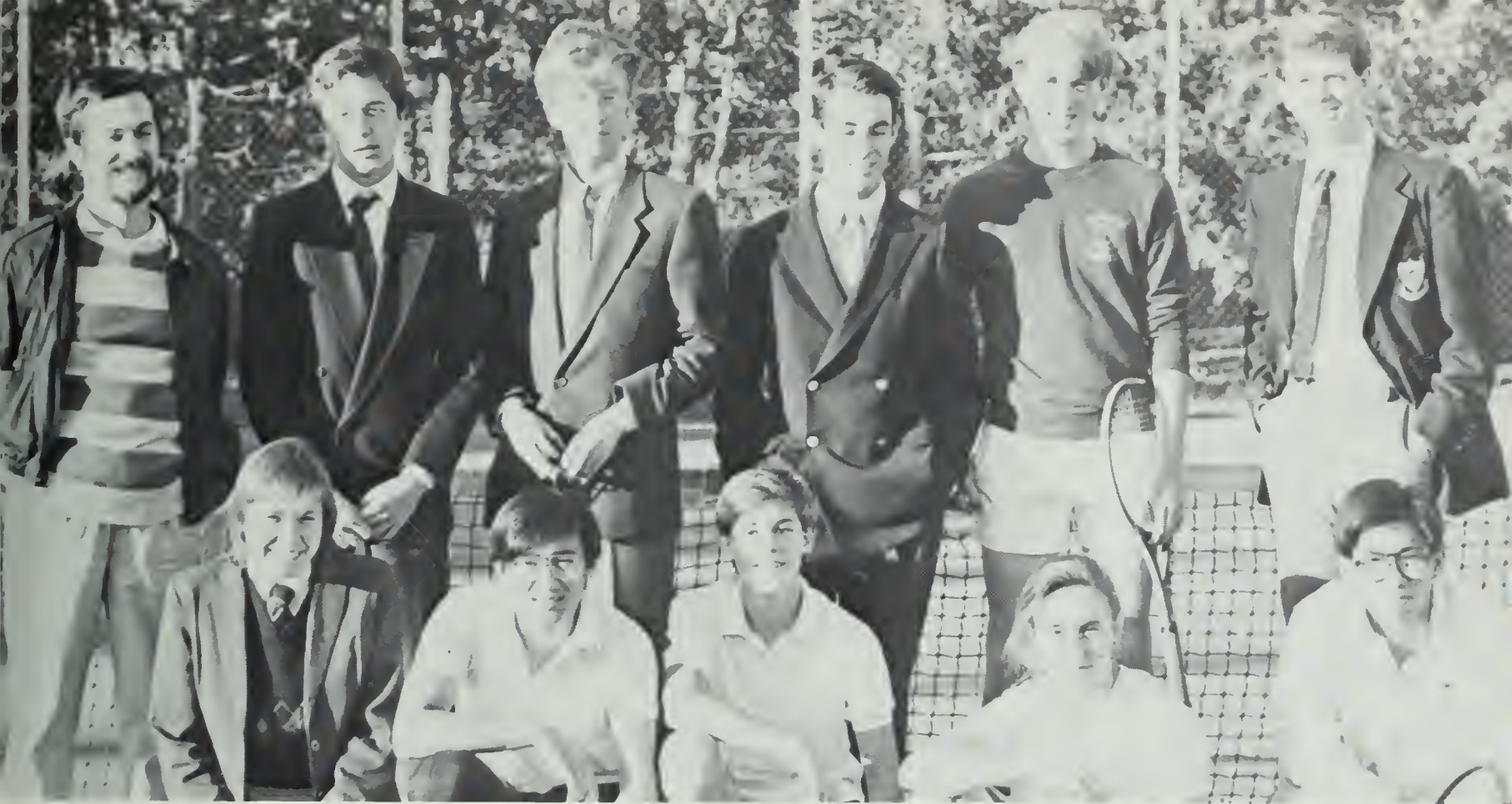
The season started off with the team travelling to Lennoxville to play in the B.C.S. Junior Soccer tournament. The team, through consistent effort and determination, won their games against L.C.C., Stanstead, Selwyn House and B.C.S., to claim the championship. Dylan Matthews was selected as the most valuable player.

Unfortunately this consistency did not show during the regular season. The team played poorly against Ridgemont, tying 3-3, Philemon-Wright and Lisgar. We played well against Hillcrest, Brookfield and beat Rideau 3-0, and against Canterbury, losing 6-1. The final record for the season was five wins, five losses and one tie.

Special thanks to the coach Mr. Anderson for all the encouragement, patience and his constructive criticism.

by Adrian Harewood





Front Row (Left to Right): Beth Armstrong, Duncan Ding, Andrew Martin, Mathilde Hahn, Gerard Ding. *Back Row:* Mr. Conrad, Bruce Teron, Shawn Tuddenham, Jay Valiquette, Dean Eyre, Frank Hollington.

TENNIS

Tennis competition between high schools was very fierce this year. This was due, in the most part, to better organization and concentration on the sport by area high schools.

The team got to a bad start by losing its first matches to Glebe (the best team in the division in 1984). Playing other schools such as De La Salle, Commerce, Tech, and Brookefield, the team won and lost matches in the various categories.

The team had some excellent matches and gained some very valuable experience which will, without a doubt, help Ashbury to put forth a strong team next year.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Conrad for his help and support at every match and Mr. Robertson for his organization and dedication.

Jay Valiquette



ROWING



In the spring of 1985 our rowing program was geared towards the Canadian Scholastic Championships in St. Catherines. We were able to take two teams. A junior novice four and a senior heavy weight four. For our juniors it was the first time at a major national regatta and it was an excellent learning experience. Our senior four made it to the finals but did not place. It was a great conclusion to a good year.

This fall we were pleased to have a record number of people turn out for the rowing team. We spent most of the fall teaching our novices the basics of rowing. We participated in one local regatta at the end of the season. The purpose was to give all of our novices some experience of competition. We entered five boats, four coxed fours and one eight. We had two first place finishes and an assortment of other placements. We now look forward to an exciting spring season.

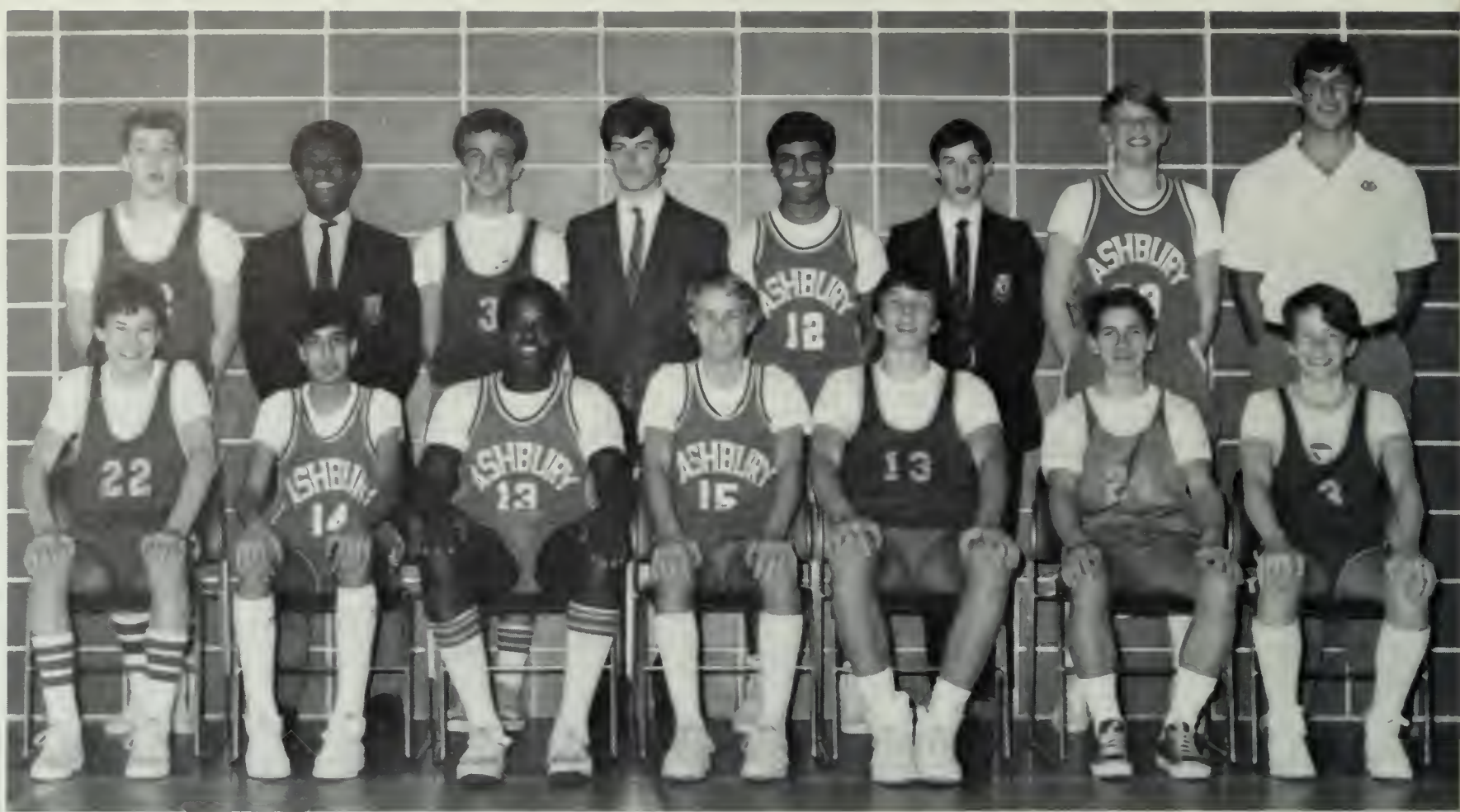
Mr. Zettel



Front Row (from the Left): Heather MacLelland, Jamie Murakami, Sanjay Venugopal, James Hunt, Mark Thompson, John Halfner, Paul Wroblewicz. *Middle Row:* Ken Iisaka, Chris Scullion, Ricki Ibrahim, James Harrison, Matthew Nuss, Brad Charlebois, Toko Liu, Kati Wamberra, T. Wamberra, Heather Stuart. *Back Row:* Mr. Hinnell, Cameran Gray, Richard Inderwick, Ali Martin, Lee Grainger, Mike Bisson, Chris Newton, F. Trehearn, Mr. Zettel.



KEN IISAKA



Front Row: A. Preston, A. Harewood, J. Weinberg, E. Hardie, T. Patel, R. Inderwick, A. Inderwick (coach). *Back Row:* J. Widdell, S. Prakesh, S. Belgrave, D. Matthews, J. Wood, N. Gubby, D. Pound.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the season there were lots of players and lots of enthusiasm. League play results were 2 wins and 6 losses. Exhibition results were 3 wins and 0 losses; an excellent improvement by the team by the end of the season. Superb efforts were made in the Nepean Invitational Tournament; Ridgemont was defeated after both games in League play were lost. Top scorers in the season were *Jon*

Wood, Andrew Preston and Dylan Matthews. Excellent coaching was by Andrew Inderwick who, in his first year of coaching, did a fine job with the team and Andy Thomson, who added his very considerable talents to the team.

- Adrian Harewood

SENIOR BASKETBALL





Front Row: O. Kitchlew, K. Best, M. Cantor. Back Row: Mr. R. Gray, R. Shamsa, C. Bender.



The senior basketball team had a very successful season this year. We started the season by winning the first Ashbury Invitational Basketball Tournament in November.

At the Christmas break the team was 5-0 in our new gym and 6-1 over all. We suffered a slight decline after Christmas. The team lost two close games to Rideau by 4 points. Although we did not make the play-offs, we were near the top in our division.

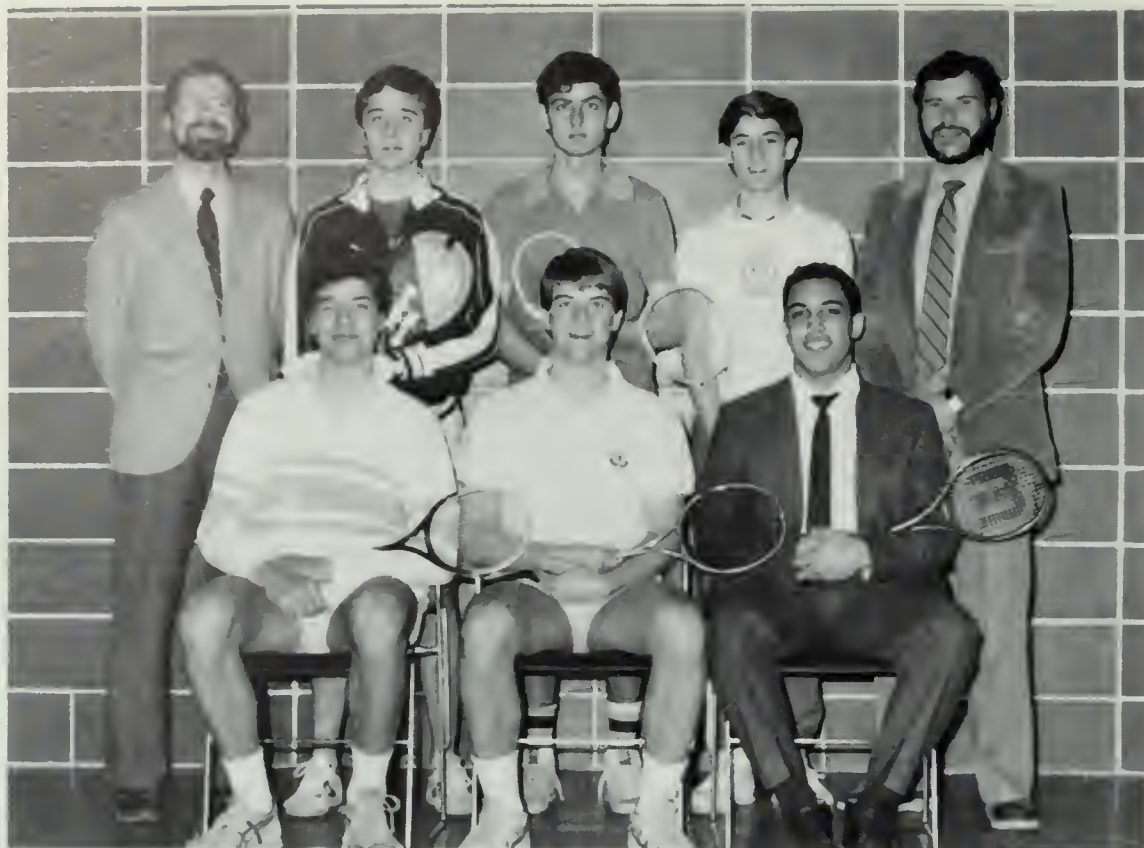
We ended the season on a positive note by winning the consolation final in the Sir Guy Carleton Tournament. In the final game of the season we beat Rideau, the city champions of 'B' Division, 12 points. High scorers for the team were as follows:

<i>Best</i>	-	259
<i>Cantor</i>	-	249
<i>Elfar</i>	-	235
<i>Kitchlew</i>	-	159

The team would like to thank our coach *Mr. Gray*, our numerous home supporters, as well as team managers *Karen Hamad, Helena Stuart* and *Sean Haffey*.

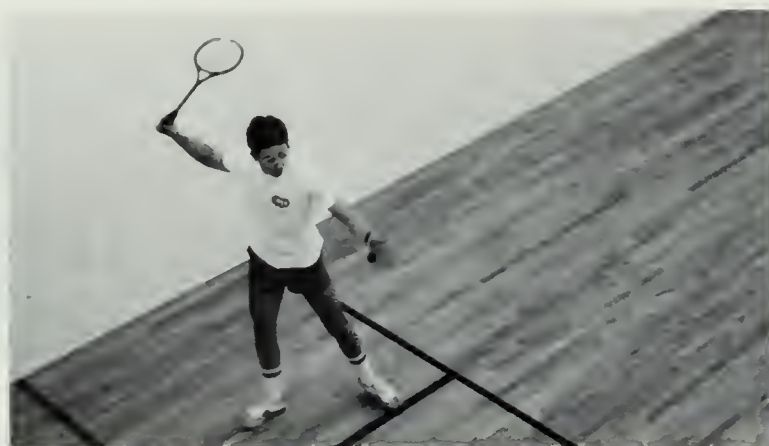
Kevin Best
Team Captain





Front Row: R. Henderson, P. Heroux, J. Hall. Back Row: Mr. D. Morris, B. Teron, S. Khan, A. Martin, Mr. I. Rosen.

SQUASH



This year's squash program enjoyed greater participation than in many past years, and achieved a high quality of competitive determination and RELATIVE success. The program opened with 40-45 keen squash players, participating at the Rideau Club and the Club Athlétique in Hull. Many thanks to Mssrs. Macoun, Rosen and Morris for the many afternoons of squash which they played.

The competitive season opened in December when Mr. Macoun took a team of five players to the Stanstead-Bishops Invitational Tournament. A good show was made, but among the five schools present, several players well beyond our own calibre were present. Excellent results, however, were attained when Mr. Rosen took a team of 8 across to Montreal for a series of matches with Selwyn House School. The four 'A' players easily dominated their division, while the 'B' player struggled to a very close second. The season concluded when Mr. Morris accompanied

5 players to Toronto for the Independent Schools Tournament. Here again we made a good show, but many excellent players, including several from the National Junior Team were present to dominate the play.

In addition to competitive play outside the school, Heather Wallace (6th ranked woman in the world) held an excellent clinic for several of the more advanced players, who benefitted greatly from it. For the first time, an inter-school tournament was held with all the squash players of the school participating. In the end Bruce Teron placed first with Andrew Martin and Pierre Heroux placing a close second, and third with Frank Hollington as the 'Consolation Winner.'

We are looking forward to a full year of excellent squash next year from September 'till June. Next year will mark the re-introduction of hard ball squash as a component of the competitive program with an anticipated trip to N.Y. State as well as Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Rosen

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM



Front Row: Paul Grodde, Phillip Macoun, Colin Booth, Richard Trevisan, Paul Ayleen.
Middle Row: Mr. Ostrom, MacArthur, Anthoy Simpson, Richard Carter, Ian McLaine, Stuart Hensel. *Back Row:* Phillip Petengel, Bruce Wurtele, Peter Farquarson, Jamie Harrison, David Hodgeson.

In November members of the ski team thought something strange was in the works when coach Ostrom told us to throw our wax boxes away. Since then ski-skating has become the latest technique for fast, wax-free cross country ski racing. The team took on the task of learning to skate with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Phil Macoun's "Skating is such a breeze!" contrasted with the more popular reaction of such raving traditionalists as Harrison and Grodde, "Where's da wax kit, ya loser?" Coach Ostrom continued undaunted to teach us skating during many tough practices on the Gatineau parkway in December.

Training paid off with much success for the team in January and February. The high school meets consisted of races at Mount Pakenham and Nakkertok Ski Club. Seniors Macoun, Trevisan and Booth as well as Juniors Grodde, Harrison and Wurtele placed consistently well over the distances of between 5 and 10 km.

The Team Trophy for most sections skied during the Canadian Ski Marathon was won by ski team members Harrison, Grodde and Wurtele as well as Canterbury's Ricky Weintrager. The Marathon saw Coach Ostrom receive the coveted Bar 4 Gold Award while Mr. Zettel and Booth completed their silvers.

At the end of February, Ashbury hosted the Independent School Ski Meet at Nakkertok. The Seniors won out over Sedbergh, B.C.S. and L.C.C. to receive the trophy as independent schools champion. The Juniors placed a close second in their

races. The tough competition of the Nakkertok Relays saw the Seniors place fourth and the Juniors fifth.

While considering the various successes of the term it is important not to forget the vast amount of effort and dedication displayed by the younger members of the team. The tremendous improvement shown by Carter, Pettengell, Simpson and McLean certainly did not go unnoticed.

Our thanks to Mr. Lemele for always leaving late but still getting us there on time and thanks to Mr. Ostrom for his inexhaustible supply of patience and dedication to making us better skiers.





Back Row: Pat Lafrance, Ed Pressman, Richard Trevisan, R. Murgesco, Sean Williamson, S. Tuddenham, S. Zourntos. *Front Row:* Bob Posman and friends.

VOYAGE DE SKI EN EUROPE



VOYAGE DE SKI EN EUROPE

Ce qu'on s'en est fait des muscles en arrivant à Paris! On a dû porter tous nos bagages sur une distance d'un kilomètre! Par contre, une fois arrivés sur les pentes plus personne n'a pensé à se plaindre, parce qu'en Europe le ski est simplement fantastique.

Serre Chevalier, notre première station, a été formidable; je n'ai de ma vie jamais vu tant de bosses sur une montagne. Malheureusement nous y sommes restés que trois jours, alors je ne peux pas vous en dire trop long. Le gros plan de notre voyage s'est surtout passé à Sestrière, en Italie, et si toutefois vous passiez par là, arrêtez-vous un moment à notre hôtel: je suis persuadé qu'il ne nous oublieront pas de sitôt!

Comme l'année dernière, nous avons participé à une course entre les hôtes des divers hôtels de Sestrière. Notre hôtel ne s'est malheureusement pas classé premier, mais l'illustre Ricardo Trevisant a tout de même remporté la palme en défaisant tous les autres skieurs et il s'est vu déclaré champion de l'étape. Enfin, on a eu bien du plaisir et personne

n'oubliera la fameuse discothèque "Tabata" qui a acquis une renommée tout particulière parmi ses adhérents Ashburiens.

Après avoir quitté Sestrière à grands regrets, nous avons passé deux jours à les Deux Alpes; un très bel endroit où tout le monde a pu assister à l'élection de Miss Casa 1986. Mais après ces deux jours magnifiques nos vacances tiraient déjà à fin et il était temps de rentrer. Quoique nous avions tous un certain mal du pays et que notre famille et nos amis commençaient à nous manquer quelque peu, nous avons quitté avec beaucoup de regrets l'ambiance chaleureuse et le panorama fantastique des montagnes.

J'aimerais ici remercier sincèrement monsieur et madame Lemele pour leur dévouement continu et pour toute la peine qu'ils se sont donnée dans la planification et la réalisation de cet inoubliable voyage.

Patrick Lafrance





Front Row: H. Stuart, A. Kahama, M. Hahn, H. Price, T. Wamberra. *Back Row:* Mr. I. Deakin, F. Trahearne, L. Jone, A. Martin, Mrs. Kennedy.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL





Back Row: K. Al-Zand, N. Mantas, M. Miller, Mr. Weintrager, S. Azad, J. Carson, N. Uhm. *Middle Row:* M. Thompson, G. Kahama, A. Verma, R. Breeden, B. Charlebois, C. Johnson. *Front Row:* J. Sherwood, R. Fincham, J. Crow, T. Liu, H. Amlani.



JUDO





SENIOR HOCKEY

The season was really divided into three distinct parts. We played in the Ottawa Board High School League throughout the year, participated in two independent school's tournaments and culminated the season with a two week tour of France and Switzerland.

Overall, it was a fairly successful season, having its high and low points. The low point had to be losing two straight games to Laurentian in the semi-finals of the playoffs. A couple of the high points were the excellent games we played against Hillcrest, the eventual league champions, and the trip to Europe.

Football and soccer finished, practices began in earnest in November. Hockey had suddenly become a very popular sport - what with the prospect of a trip to Europe. The season started with about 24 players on the squad but we were down to more reasonable numbers very quickly.

With a number rookies on the team, including two grade 9 students, we spent much of the time before Christmas trying to establish some team play. We won only three of nine games before Christmas. After Christmas we began to play very well. We beat most of the teams we played, except for Hillcrest, who seemed to be able to pull victory from the jaws of defeat. We ended the season in fourth place, one point short of third.





Front Row: H. Scott, D. Chapdelaine, D. Binnie, E. MacIntosh, P. Kelly, J. Hoisak, A. Sommers. *Middle Row:* D. Caulfield, S. Goodman, S. Payne, Mr. J. Valentine, A. Desrochers, P. Dilawri, G. Johnston. *Back Row:* M. Boswell, A. Chattoe, G. Reid, T. Reilly, A. MacFarlane, I. MacRae, M. Binnie.

In the semi-finals against Laurentian, we came up very flat, and lost two straight games. This was particularly disappointing because we had beaten Laurentian handily all through the season.

We played in two tournaments this year. In December, we played in the Selwyn House tournament in Verdun. We beat S.H.S. 2-0 in the first game and lost 4-3 to Appleby, the eventual champions, in the second game. This was a good game and the players worked extremely hard to come back from a 4-1 defeat.

In late February, we played in the Ashbury Cup tournament at L.C.C. We had high hopes going in, but a real lack of defensive punch cost us losses to L.C.C. (5-2) and B.C.S. (4-2). We woke up against Stanstead (7-1) and finished the tournament in third place.

The highlight of this season had to be the trip to Europe.

It was an extremely interesting and full year for the hockey team. We ended up playing 29 games, winning 13, losing 15 and tying 1. We scored 128 goals and had 120 scored against us. Our top three scorers were:

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Don Chapdelaine	26	23	22	45
Ian Macrae	28	16	13	29
André Desroches	29	11	13	24

The Award winners on this year's team were:

M.V.P.	D. Chapdelaine
M.I.P.	P. Dilawri
W.E. Stableford	D. Chapdelaine
Europe '86 Trophy	P. Kelly

Thanks to the two managers A. Sommers and H. Scott and to our scorer K. Rankin for all their help.



POETRY

REFLECTION

The moments ticked by
the time grew near
it was only
a thought which brought him
to commit a crime
a mistake
that was unintentional
though quite planned
an accident of purpose
which didn't work
the job was simple
doing it was not as easy

He is led to the block
killing was not his job
he could not live
with such guilt
he confessed
at accusation
his head is positioned
he thought of the family
that once belonged
to the already dead
he thought of the family
belonging to the soon-to-be
the axe falls
and
he awoke in a pool of sweat
his crime was dreamed
but his guilt was real

Chris Bruce

Why do we tear each other apart,
When all we want is to be together?
Why do I hate you because
I need you so much?

And why does it hurt me
When you take my hand
And leave me -

standing
wondering
again?

Rachel Young.

ON THE ROAD

Gazing at the reflections
Of passing headlights
On the dark we pavement,
She remembers the happiness
She used to have.

So far away,
Lulled by the motion of the car,
Pictures of the past rise up before her -
Then fade with the receding shadows
As she speeds on.

She doesn't care where she is going anyway,
She reflects bitterly.
No life ahead for her,
And no life behind.

But with stubborn fear
She carries on her pointless journey:
Making sure nothing catches up with her
And that she is not leaving anything behind.

Rachel Young.

THE SUN TEMPERS ALL

The sun tempers all,
pure and subtle,
it unblocks the face of April,
with a new world.
Man's soul
rushes to love,
and *Cupid*
gives commands to the happy.

Such newness of nature
is in the festive Spring.
And the authority of Spring
orders us to rejoice
and sets out on the usual roads
and in your Spring
there is faith and honesty
to hold you.

Love me faithfully,
note my faith
from my whole heart,
I am present in your mind,
although I am gone on a journey.
Whoever loves like this
is revolving in an endless circle.

Paul Grodde

THE END

He was triumphantly carrying the flag forward. He was the leader, alone in his superior position, but he could feel his followers scrambling to get right behind him. He quickly and proudly scaled the final small lunar ridge and stabbed the flag into the ground. He turned in exaltation to address his followers and a mighty crash of silence attacked his ears. He staggered; he was alone. The pain stabbed deeply into his heart; he winced and screamed again, surveying the incredible vast silent emptiness. He glanced at his flag, it had turned to be plain white. Suddenly he felt someone grab him; he stopped screaming and opened his eyes.

The relief was almost completely overwhelming. A familiar face looked down at him. His mother proceeded to feel his forehead and lift him to give him a drink with which to swallow the blue pills. He was breathing deeply in alleviation.

"What were you dreaming about?" she asked, looking concerned.

He tried to talk but found it very difficult. He murmured a few broken words "I . . . was . . . alone . . ." He closed his eyes to rest from all the effort. Immediately the phantasm returned a hot, sticky jungle this time. He quickly opened his eyes to return to his hazy bedroom. He lifted his head from his pillow but became so dizzy he had to replace it. He found his mind suddenly, mercifully empty and his eyes slid shut.

He awoke to find himself with some familiar words running slowly through his mind:

"We are the dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow."

Suddenly a gripping fear shot through him. He couldn't move or think of anything but death. He couldn't remember anything of what his life had been. His panic galvanized him into a rigid form. He heard a ringing and realized how much he hated this new feeling of being dead. A painful memory of something good and beautiful, he didn't recognize what, caused him to begin to cry. He wanted release from the stale immobility of being dead. He needed to escape from the horrible ache of his whole body. He wanted to feel the freedom of the living, to choose his movements - not to be captured in this painful, binding motionlessness. He heaved a deep

breath and felt recovery from the horrid dream. He was incredibly alive again, able to move. Suddenly his relief turned sinister. The warm blankets felt crisp, uncomfortable like tin-foil. The bed, no, the universe was shaking uncontrollably with each of his small movements amplifying the gargantuan vibrations. A huge noise grew with the vibrations. It was a mocking voice repeating each of his thoughts until it was madly screaming.

He shot his head up and sat up in bed; there was a crashing silence. He felt unsure, afraid that the rage and noise might again follow the moment of release. But it appeared to have ended. He called out for help in the darkness, quickly, blinding floodlights were turned on and again his mother took his temperature. She made him drink and take more blue pills. He couldn't stop fearing the return of the sinister rage.

She looked very worried: "I'm taking you to the hospital, you've got an even higher temperature."

The thought of death returned with a sudden overpowering rush. As he was dressed and taken to the car, he reflected upon his life and what would be lost with death. He reflected upon his future and what he had hoped to accomplish. He hadn't yet gained inner peace or even a good understanding of himself. He hadn't yet communicated enough of himself that he would be remembered as he truly was. This scared him; no comprehensive, meaningful epitaph would be left. He must be partially known by someone? His body shivered, was this not enough? He closed his eyes to contemplate the tragedy and a comforting flow of familiar words began:

"To see a World in a Grain of Sand
and a Heaven in a Wild Flower,
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,
and Eternity in an Hour.

Every Night and every Morn
Some to Misery are Born.
Every Morn and every Night

Some are Born to Sweet Delight.
Some are Born to Sweet Delight,
Some are Born to Endless Night."

He lost consciousness with the words "Endless Night" slowly repeating themselves in his ears.

Soon he felt himself drifting along on a raft. He examined his surroundings by slowly moving his head and found that the river was wide and flowed at a dilatory pace. The banks of the river seemed infested with creatures moving all about. Quickly he began to recognize that these were people, and they were all hauntingly familiar. His childhood friends, it seemed, had gathered along the banks to wave at him. As he slowly drifted along, familiar faces continued to materialize and sadly wave at him. Some wept when they saw him float past. He tried to console them by some motion but he found that he could only move his head. Soon friends from later in his life appeared and somberly waved or cried. He realized he was floating past the people in his life in chronological order! The memories of his whole life were being re-kindled by these faces and their all-too-familiar expressions. Soon the faces became more recent and the memories were more electrifying. Suddenly he noticed a dull roar in his ears; this was why he couldn't speak or hear their cries. He could only establish eye contact with them and only for a moment before he floated on. Slowly the faces began to come from the immediate past and the memories each face set off became incredibly clear.

Soon a final group of about ten faces was realized. These faces seemed to be hovering just above him and his raft, and each face set off a complex set of lucid memories. These faces seemed to be in great pain. He realized this small group of faces belonged to the most important people in his life. The huge roaring returned to his ears and the faces dissipated.

All of a sudden he felt his raft go over an edge. He was falling, helpless and alone. He slowly wondered what he would hit when his fall ended. But it did not end. The agonizing seconds turned into minutes and he was still falling. Then abruptly an overpowering smash of pleasure. A myriad of preternatural lights played about in his mind. The pleasure became so intense it was almost painful: the joy of release.

Todd Gerhart

ANGRY MAN

The large, dark warehouses rose up into the city sky like enormous black monoliths. Their decrepid appearance was reinforced by the rusting fire escapes and crudely-painted advertisements that protruded from their concrete surfaces. Between them, an alley connected two major streets, both bustling with neon lights, noise and people. The alley, in contrast, was long, dark and completely silent. From above, it could be seen to contain large heaps of refuse, rusting iron and dirt. A single lamp near its center revealed two silhouettes, both completely still and surrounded by darkness.

One of the shapes kneeled beside the other, which was lying lifelessly on the rubble-strewn earth. The kneeling one clung to the other in a lonely silence, surrounded by silence and further away, life and noise.

Declan Hamill

A

BEWILDERING CONTRADICTIONARY DESCRIPTION of an ENIGMATIC FRIEND

You are, perhaps, the most paradoxical person
I have ever come across.
Fluctuating from despair to jovial laughter,
Oscillating between mature wisdom and infantile
behaviour,
Moving to and from extremes in a few short
moments.

Publicly extrovert but jealous of privacy,
Athletic yet characteristically slothful,
Charming when needed but on a whim repulsive,
Maybe I've misread you completely . . .

A cruel mind but a kind heart,
Absurdly transparent yet dark in depth,
Perhaps these very contradictions were what
Compelled me to befriend you.

I am your friend - aren't I?

Declan Hamill



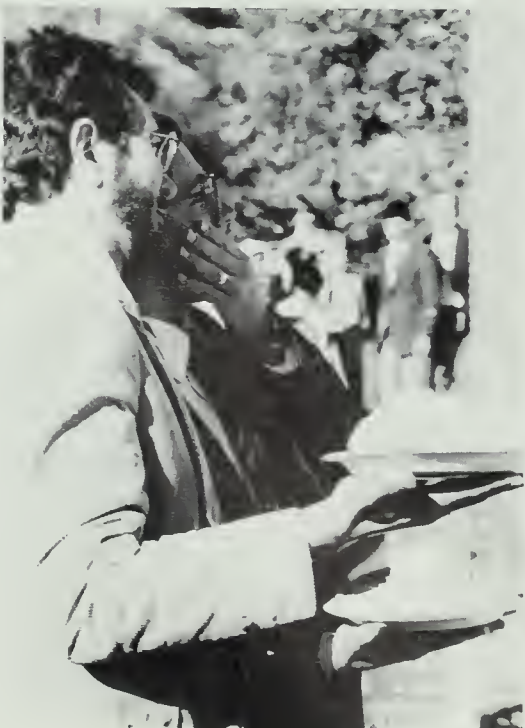


ACTIVITIES

PIE A

A gala pie throwing event was held one balmy fall afternoon against a wall of the practice courts at the prestigious Ashbury College. This stately event was to raise money for the grad of our beloved graduating class. For a dollar, one could buy a plate filled with whip cream and could fling it at one's favourite prefect. The self-sacrificing prefects were pre-pinned against the wall as martyrs to a worthy cause and seemed to make quite a profit. There was high competition and accuracy, along with the exchange of many blessings and curses. All in all, one could say that the event was carried off as smooth as cream . . .

by Susan Liddle



PREFECT!



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOLS GERMAN CONTEST

Once again Ashbury students did very well in the regional round of the Ontario High School German Contest, held in November at the Goethe Institute by invitation of its director, Mr. Thomas Schultze. In the Special Category, i.e. for students from German-speaking backgrounds, *Cornelia Dutt* placed 1st, while *Alex Muentner* and *Frank Hollington* tied for 4th place. We had no entrants from Ashbury in the Regular Category, but I am hoping for great things from next year's Grade 12 group.

Although 30 students from the Ottawa Carleton region took part in the contest, and *Cornelia* is to be congratulated on bringing the Trophy to Ashbury! Many local businesses with German connections donated prizes for the ceremony, and the winners were showered with books, restaurant vouchers, gift certificates and posters. German students may be few in number, but the business community is vastly supportive of their efforts.

Mrs. Fleuriau-Chateau



DEBATING TEAM

Ashbury's debating tradition goes back at least 71 years to 1915 when a debating Society was formed at the school. In the words of Ashbury's 1923 School Prospectus:

"... the opportunity that the debates give for boys to overcome that inevitable nervousness that characterizes everyone who first attempts to speak in public is felt to be a very valuable one and to be almost a necessary part of the curriculum of a high class boys' school."

In 1986, the thought is more egalitarian, perhaps, but the ability to think on one's feet is still felt to be of great practical value.

This year Mr. Zrudlo (Head of English) took over a very vital tradition from Chaplain Green, as co-ordinator and coach. In October, he arranged, with considerable help from Lee Grainger (Gr. 13), Ian Montgomery (Gr. 13) and Carol Theil (Gr. 13) for the First Annual Ashbury Invitational Novice Debate; 18 teams from the Ottawa area participated and for many it was their initial taste of the twin terrors of standing alone to persuade others, and of being judged for their efforts. The resolution was: "Canada has a moral obligation to intervene in the internal affairs of South Africa to end apartheid."

When winter activities began in November, the Debating Club organized lunch time workshops to encourage interest and to enhance individual skills. With Alistair McFie (Director of Food Services) providing heaps of sandwiches, these workshops appear to have gone over well and the response of students continues to be strong.

The highlight of the fall term occurred when Ashbury sent its largest contingent ever - 4 teams - to The McGill Invitational Debating Tournament. This tournament is the largest in North America, involving 66 teams in all. Over a period of two days, students argued through two rounds of prepared and two rounds of impromptu debates. In the end, Ashbury had three people in the top twelve: Carol Theil came first, Daniel Binnie came 10th, and Ian Montgomery came 11th out of 162 competitors. In addition, the team of Theil and Montgomery came top overall, the first time any Ottawa High School has won this tournament in its entire 28-year history. These two students triumphed in a final showdown debate against a team from Nepean High School on the topic: "Life begins after graduation." The Five judges - as well as the House when it divided - were unanimous in their declaration. All told - a remarkable accomplishment.

Mr. Lister



LA SEMAINE FRANÇAISE



DAFFODIL DAY



Maybe it was the glorious weather, the sunshine or maybe the smiles of the students handing out the daffodils, or maybe it was just the fact that the people had finally woken up to find out that cancer is a worthy cause, but on Friday April 4, 1986, Ashbury students raised over fourteen thousand dollars for the Canadian Cancer Society. Mr. MacFarlane and Michael Pretty did a superb job of rounding up student assistants, and organizing the actual event, to say nothing of the people who counted out the money! Before we left to 'pound the pavement,' the Big Mac told us that Ashbury is the most effective fund-raiser for the Canadian Cancer Society, and now, I'm really beginning to believe it!

Andrew Hogg



SPIRIT WEEK



Beach Day: multicolored shorts in stunning patterns - all kinds of sunglasses - dazzling t-shirts - Doug Fyfe - Hawaiian leis and a pink flamingo on his shoulder - straw hats - towels around shoulders - sandals - thongs and 'deck shoes'

Slave Auction: a riotous event with laughter and incredulous bids - Willie Teron - \$85! Worth his weight in gold!

Slave Day: Willie Teron in lingerie, makeup, high heels - Sean Haffey in chains and shaving foam - Ian Montgomery in plastic dress - Ali Martin - modelling for maternity wear? - Andrew Marcus and Graham Butler - tied together.

World Hunger Meal:

soup and rolls - the money saved goes to charity

International Meal:

'Good old English fish'n chips, trifle.'

Andrew Hogg





MUSIC IN 1985-1986



It was a very good year for Ashbury's musicians. As expected, the new music facility, situated within the main building, attracted many more students to get involved in a wide variety of musical activities. The soundproofing was severely tested on the frequent occasion when all the practice and teaching rooms were occupied by band, choir, recorder group, pop groups and pianists rehearsing at the same time!

Some of the results of these activities were heard in performances at Chapel services, concerts and competitions throughout the year. As usual, the Carol services were a highlight of the first term. One of the most interesting concerts during the Fall term was presented by *Annie Liang* a Grade 11 student who gave a fascinating demonstration and performance on the gu-chim, a traditional Chinese string instrument.

In the winter term the M.A.D. Open House organized by the Music, Art and Drama departments proved to be a successful innovation. Parents and other visitors evidently enjoyed the opportunity to see the rich diversity and quality of the arts programmes offered at Ashbury.

April was a particularly busy time for many of our musicians. The School Spring Concert was followed by a 5 day excursion to Toronto for the annual Independent Schools Music Festival. There were many

memorable occasions on that trip including attending performance of the musical show "Cats". A high point of the final concert at Roy Thomson Hall was the 400 - voice choir and orchestra performing Handel's anthem *Zadok the Priest* - exhilarating experience for Ashbury's senior choir members who are used to slightly smaller forces.

Finally, many of Ashbury's musicians successfully competed in the Ottawa Music Festival. The following students were particularly successful.

Ken Iisaka - 1st Place Debussy/ Ravel Piano Category

Russell Itani - 1st Place Senior Wind Category (Flute)

Karim Al-Zand - 1st Place original composition for piano

Philip Pettengell/ Karim Al-Zand 2nd place small chamber group category

Frank Hollington/ Derek Caulfeild - 2nd place vocal duet

Lynn Becking/ Randy Stringer/ Russell Itani/ Ken Iisaka/ Karim Al-Zand - 2nd place Large Chamber Group

Motomasa Mori - 2nd placed piano

Congratulations are extended to these students and to all the musicians of the School whose active participation and enthusiasm made the year so successful.

Mr. Tanod



Motomassa Mori



Russell Itani



Karim Al-Zand



Ken Iisaka





Correctional Service
Canada
Ottawa, Canada
K1A 0P9

1986-05-12

Mr. Greg Simpson
Ashbury College
362 Mariposa Avenue
Rockcliffe Park, Ontario
K1M 0T3

Dear Greg:

I've been wanting to write a note to you for some time to congratulate you, your colleagues, and the students who acted in and worked on your production of "One Tiger to a Hill".

I thoroughly enjoyed the hard-hitting play. It posed you and your colleagues and the students an interesting challenge, and you all excelled in meeting that challenge which resulted in a first-class presentation. I must also commend you for the courage you displayed in tackling such a controversial subject for your play. I am certain that the students who acted in and worked on the production learned a great deal about the human dynamics involved in a penitentiary setting, or in any setting in which people are confined and forced to deal with extraordinary problems and situations. The actors seemed, to me; to have achieved a strong understanding of the personalities and motivations of the characters they portrayed. I am sure this was a solid learning experience for all of them.

I certainly enjoyed meeting the students prior to the play's presentation to discuss penitentiary life and the work of the *Correctional Service of Canada* with them. Their attention and their breadth of understanding and curiosity were impressive.

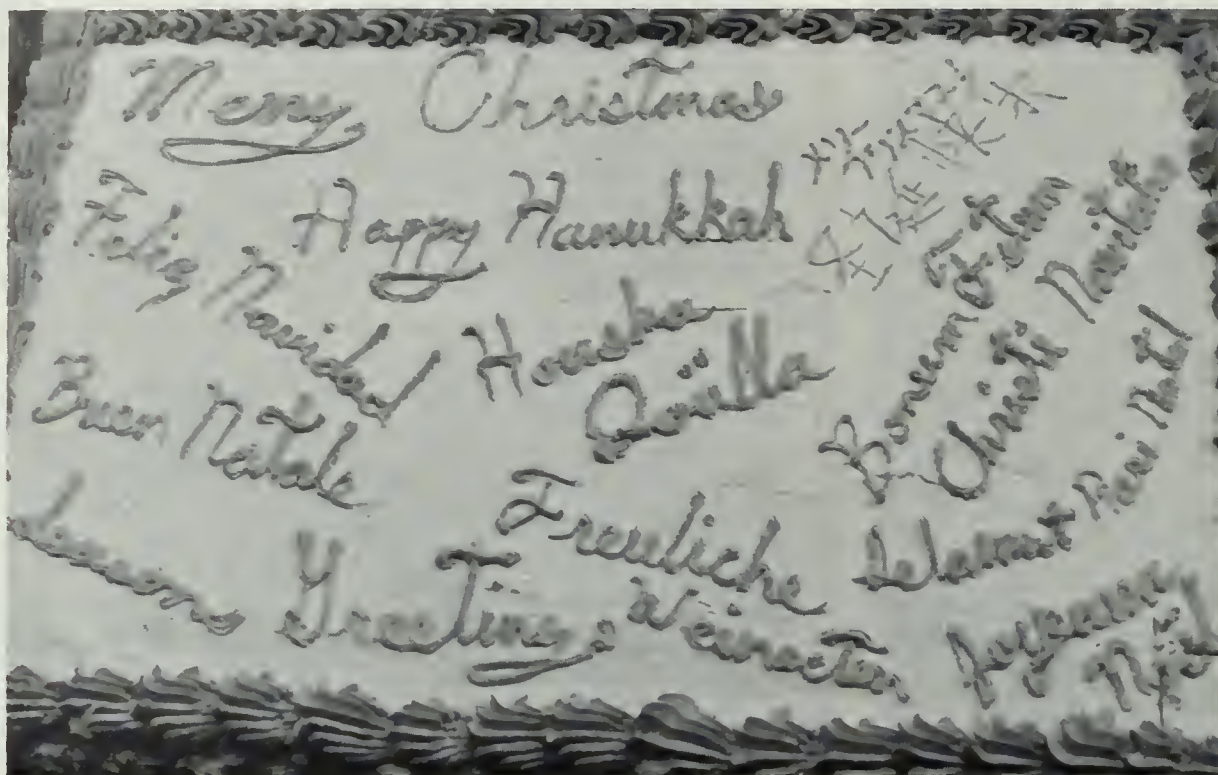
Congratulations to the students, your co-directors and you for a very worthwhile and enjoyable presentation. And, thank you once again on behalf of Susan and myself for the pleasant evening and your kindness on the night we attended the play. Good luck in your future endeavours in the theatre.

Yours truly,

Dennis Finlay
Senior Public Information Officer
Public Affairs Division
Executive Secretariat Branch



BOARD



NG LIFE











JUNIOR SECTION

8A

MR. MENZIES

Paul Amailuk
Karim Amlani
Pekka Blomberg
Ian Brodie
Colin Chalmers
Dan Cohn-Sfectu
Jean Drouin

Mark Englehart
Michael Harris
Adam Hewson
Devin Holmes
Richard Horne
David Krajewski
David Maser

Robert Matuk
Kevin McMillan
Alan Neal
Jeremy Meuringer
Andrew Nichols
Jeffrey Parkes
Alistair Price

Waleed Qirbi
Sanjay Ruperelia

David Sheehan
Jason van Eyk



MR. BEEDELL

A. Auer
B. Barber
T. Carter
R. Citrin
T. Code
I. Cogan
S. Grism

A. Ivey
B. James
N. Janitsary
C. Johnson
M. Lederman
A. Lightford
R. Magun

O. Matthews
G. McArthur
A. McJannet
A. Movilla
C. Murty
B. Nicholds
J.P. Ostiguy

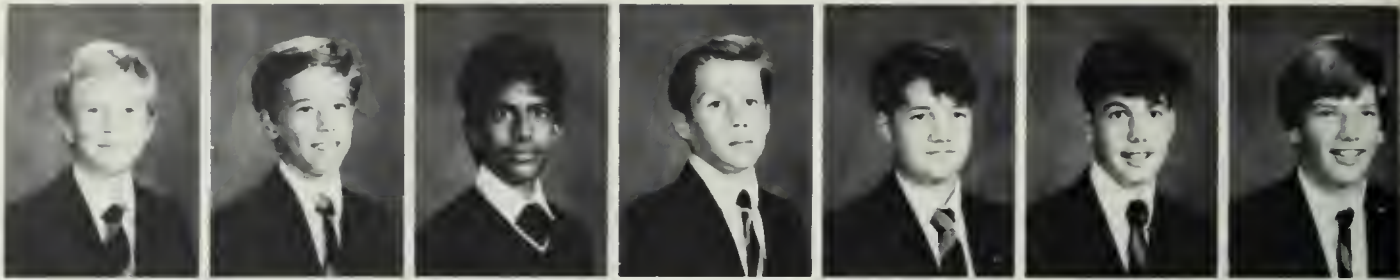
I. Otto
J. Proulx

D. Rath
A. Slipchenko



MR. VALENTINE

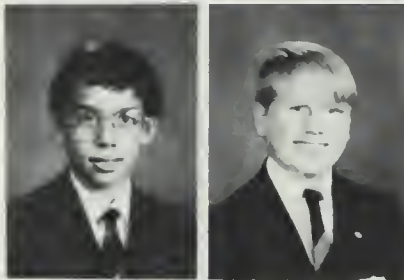
M. Blomberg
K. Bon
S. Chandan
A. Cole
D. Dervish
M. Dervish
O. Fisher



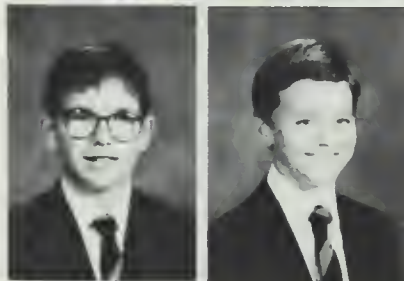
P. Fong
N. James
K. London
C. Millman
F. Nabwangu
E. Pedersen
D. Sebesta



J. Singh
C. Thompson



E. Truleson
M. Valiquette



N. Varan
J. Yen



MR. HUMPHREYS

T. Adams
H. Bell
M. Blondin
J. Bonn
D. Clark
B. El-Sawy
B. Gerhart

S. Gervais
C. Gillin
S. Haider
C. Khan
C.S. Khan
D. Lazare
G. Maret

P. McDonald
E. Morin

D. Murray
D. Olts

J. Wood
M. Zawidzki



7C

MR. POLK, JR.

A. Baribeau
C. Barrington
T. Bogie
G. Chafe
R. Clark
D. Cripps
D. Delise

E. Dinelle
G. Durant
J. Frost
B. Leaman
S. Movilla
C. Nelson
A. Phelan

K. Pullen
M. Rayner

D. Reid
M. Scott

C. Sweetham
J.-P. Vaccani



MR. HERIQUE

A. Aye
J.-C. Beillard
V. Chauhan
M. Coleridge
C. Currie
T. Englehardt
J. Harrison

A. Hinnell
D. Iny
M. Killen

P. McElligott
G. McLeod
G. Nabwangu

T. St. John
M. Stephenson
L. Wade



6B

MR. STOROSKO

M. Bajramovic
L. Brisson
A. Cogan
G. Dawood
P. Jeanjean
M. Kronick
A. Lee



R. Legaria
M. Pierre



F.-Y. Richer
D. Rupprecht



S.L. Smith
R. Tavel



J. Wisniewski
R. Woolsey



MR. STREET

F. Drouin
L. Erb
S. Gundy
N. Hamilton
C. Harker
M. Kingston
J. Kronick



R. Ladouceur
J. Masterman
S. McDonald
C. Mukherjee
D. Nabwangu
H. Navarro
S. Patro

S. Qirbi
L. Quevillon
C. Robinson
M. Ryten
M. Stephenson
D. Tickle
A. Woolsey



PRIZE LIST 1986

Merit Awards Presented by: Mrs Henderson

Junior School: for diligence, effort, and improvement during the year.

Form 5	Francois Drouin
Form 6A	Andrew Hinnell
Form 6B	Danny Rupprecht
Form 7C	Graham Durant
Form 7B	Bradley Gerhart
Form 7A	Oliver Fisher
Form 8B	Andrew Slipchenko



Junior School Academic Prizes
Presented by: Mrs. Macoun

The Irene Woodburn Wright Music Prize: . . . Bruce Barber

The Polk Prize for Poetry Reading . . . David Dervish

The McLean Choir Prize Kevin Bon
Jean Drouin

The J.H. Humphreys Junior School Prize
for French Jean Drouin

The G.W. Babbitt Prize for Overall Excellence in
English (by a pupil from Grade 7 or 8) . . Jean Drouin

The Junior School Prize for Art . . . Mikko Blomberg

The Coyne Prize for Improvement in French
Richard Horne





The Junior School Drama Prize for Excellence in the Performing Arts Paul Amailuk
Owen Matthews

- The Charles Gale Prize for Junior Public Speaking Bradley Gerhart
- The Gauss Mathematics Contest Prize winners for highest overall standing in competition open to Grade 7 & 8 students
- Top Grade 7 student Kevin Bon
- Top Grade 8 student Jean Drouin
- The E.M. Babbitt Prize for Highest Standing in Grade 8 Mathematics Jean Drouin
- The Junior School Latin Prize for Consistent excellence Kevin McMillan



Presented by: Mr. Sherwood

The John Michael Hilliard Memorial Prize for Merit in Grade 8A Andrew Nichols

The Benko Memorial Shield for outstanding contribution to the spirit of the Junior School Boarding life at Ashbury College. Colin Murty

The David Polk Sr. Award to a boy who is gentle, honest and friendly and possesses a conscience which allows him to present only his best work.

Colin Chalmers

The Pitfield Shield for Junior School Inter-House Competition

Senior Captains Charles Proulx

Junior Captains Tommy St. John

The Alwyn Cup Junior School Track and Field Champion Michael Harris

The Junior School Sportsman's Cup for greatest contribution to athletics Charles Proulx

The Stephen Clifford Memorial Cup for outstanding contribution to House Junior School. Charles Proulx

Junior School General Proficiency Prizes

Form 5	Mark Ryten
Form 6B	Louis Brisson
Form 6A	Matthew Killen
Form 7C	Jean Philippe Vaccani
Form 7B	Rahil Khan
Form 7A	Kevin Bon
Form 8B	Michael Lederman
Form 8A	Jean Drouin







JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF



Mr. Sherwood, Director, Junior School



Mr. Menzies



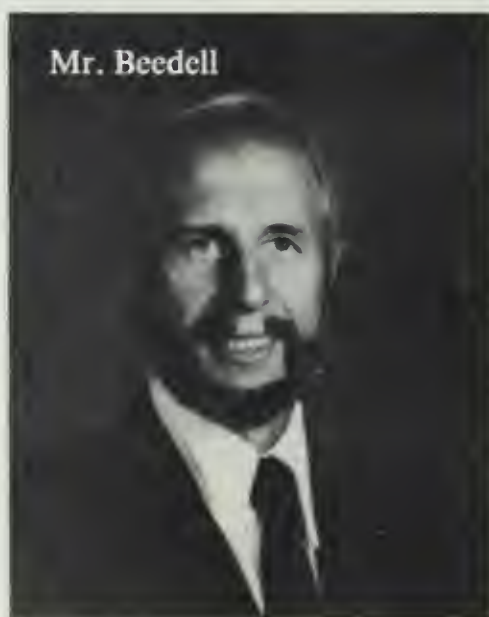
Mr. McLean



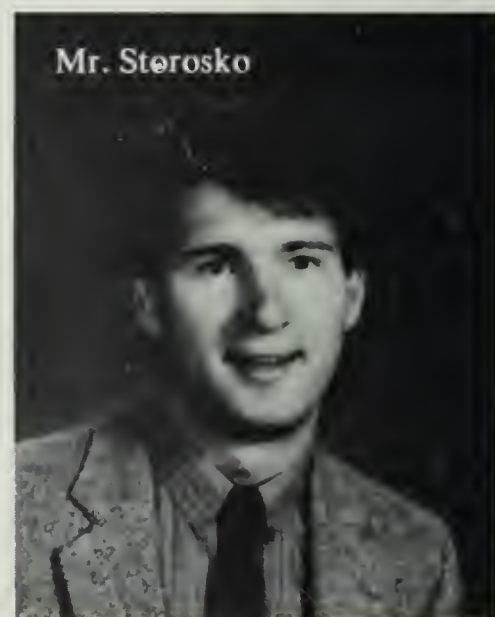
Mr. Valentine



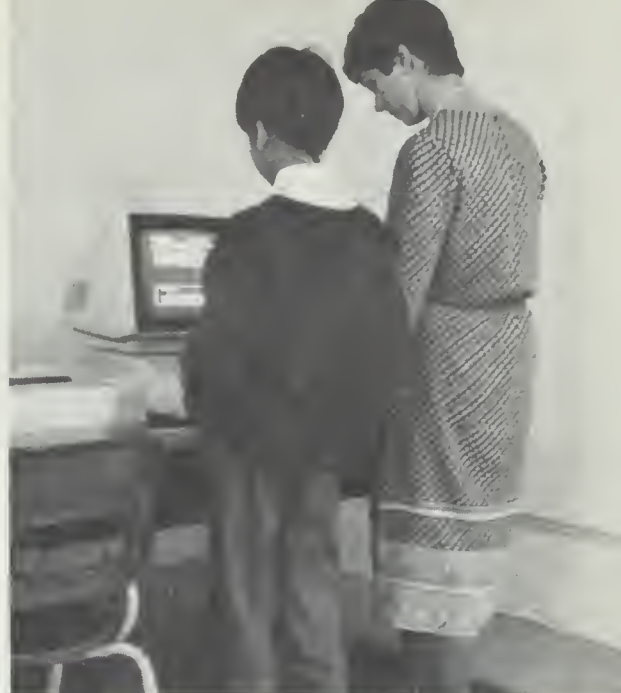
Mr. Street



Mr. Beedell



Mr. Storosko



Clockwise: Mr. Polk, Ms. Lahey, Mr. Humphries, Mr. Simpson, M. Herique, Mme. Lemele, Mr. Bercuson.

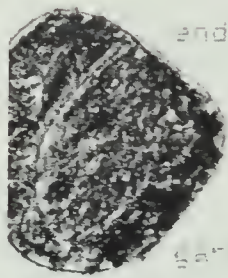




The Secret Staircase

The golden sun rays streamed into the little room one morning. The small elf called Glorfindal pulled the sheets over his head.

He was smart, lean and quick. He got up and made up a delicious breakfast.



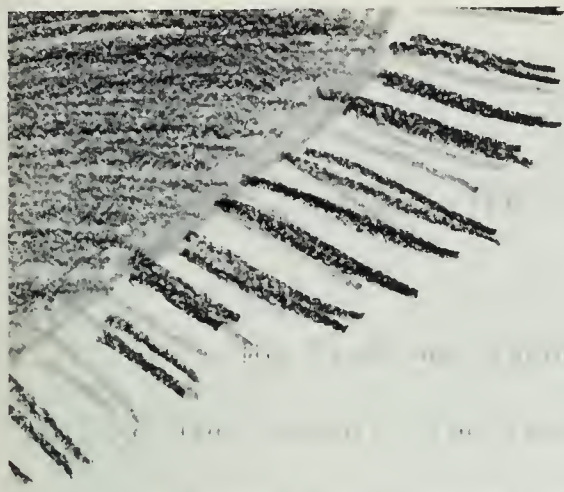
After his breakfast the elf took a stroll in his garden, and soon he met his best friend named Arigone who

was almost the same as Glorfindal. The two walked along the path until they came to a large forest. They were both so drowned in conversation that they didn't notice it. Soon they were lost. They searched and searched for a way out.

Glorfindal stopped under a large tree and saw beautiful site. There in front of them stood a huge castle. The elfs ran to it, but found the drawbridge up.

"Wait!" Arigone yelled. Slowly the drawbridge opened and they walked up cautiously. There in front of them a peri statue stood beside a staircase. Slowly they advanced, and they walked down the staircase. A yell came from the statue. Startled the two ceased around to see a shiny sword falling toward them but it was too late. The sword stabbed Arigone. A large dagger followed the sword. It hit Glorfindal, and he too fell to the ground. The figure yelled, "Nobody goes down the secret stairway."





SOCCER



J-1

This year the J1 and J3 Soccer Teams, headed by *Mr. Valentine* and *Mr. Humphreys* hosted the Annual Soccer Tournament. The tournament began on Sept. 10 and continued until the 14th. Although it was a holiday weekend, almost everyone could be found at the school helping in the tournament or just cheering for our team. The tournament ended with L.C.C. in First Place, St. Georges in Second and Ashbury tied with Appleby for Third.



J-2





J-2 SOCCER REPORT

The season began with the boys full of enthusiasm and excitement. About 35 boys from grades 7 and 8, all under 13 years of age, came out to the first practices, all hoping that they would impress the necessary people with their prowess on the soccer field. In the end, 17 boys were selected to play on the J2 soccer team. The enthusiasm so apparent at the start of the season, continued throughout the whole season and the team had one of its more successful records. The arrival of five skillful new boys combined with the steadying influence of returning members of the previous year's team and the availability of some solid members of the 1984 J4 team; the boys played 10 very exciting games.

Outstanding defence was the trade mark of this year's edition of the "Tournament" team. The goaltenders were both experienced, but combined the desire to improve with their athletic skill, to produce solid and enthusiastic goaltending. André Baribeau is hoping that what he learned this year, in his first year of soccer, will carry over into next year when he will be returning to anchor next year's version of the team. Jeff Frost used his natural ability to get himself out of some tight spots, and he even contributed a couple of goals as a striker.

The defenders took a couple of games to gel as a unit, but proved to be too solid for all but the strongest opposition. Geb Marett was the surprise of the year, and a most pleasant one. He played right back with vigour and it was very seldom that the

opposition beat him. He combined speed and skill with the attitude that no one was going by him, to virtually seal off the right side of the field. Geb was aided and complemented by a new boy who showed very early that he was a force to be reckoned with. Tall, fast and extremely skilled, Sergio Movilla was a co-captain of the team, and was the general of the defence. Francois Nabwangu was the left back. Lacking the size and speed of the other backs, "Frankie" made up for these deficiencies with hard work and with an enthusiasm that seldom waned. These three were often spelled by Jeff Singh, another new boy who improved a tremendous amount over the course of the season.

The backs were complemented by the halfbacks. The most dominant of these was Andy Cole. This diminutive centre half was tireless in his pursuit of the ball and his attacks on the opposition. A co-captain of the team, he was involved directly, or at the source of many of our goals. Other halfbacks were Brett Nicholds, Colin Murty and Tommy St. John. Tommy came up from the J4's to play in the U-13 tournament and was very solid. Colin and Brett both contributed largely to our team's attacks and were equally useful in defence. Kevin Bon, the youngest member of the team, and one of the smallest, played with vigour, and, it is hoped, learned a great deal in preparation for next year. He played with intelligence but too often, found himself in the company of boys of bigger and stronger stature.

Our forwards seldom struck fear into the opposition with their size or with their devastating scoring ability. Rather they combined hard work and intelligent play to produce some very fine goals. The major threat came from the right wing, where Tim Adams flew by many opposition defenders, crossing the ball into the other forwards to create scoring opportunities. Tim was ably assisted by Dan Cohn Sfectu, who took a lot of bumps as the striker, but who always seemed to be able to get a toe in at the right time. The left side was patrolled by Kevin London, another newcomer. Kevin's bursts of speed and sudden moves with the ball often left larger defenders looking around, somewhat bewildered. The reserve forwards were Chris Nelson, Gordon McArthur and Owen Matthews. Chris had difficulty adjusting to the fast pace of the game, but at times showed a real knack for putting the ball in the net. Gordon was Mr. Versatility. He played back, halfback and forward at different times of the year even in the same game. He possessed better than average speed and used this speed to harass the opposition. Owen used his skills to his advantage. He did not possess great speed or a scoring touch but he worked extremely hard to get into the right spot to convert scoring chances.

The team played 10 games this year. As has been mentioned, defence dominated the character of our

games. In 10 games, we had 5 shut-outs, 4 games in which we allowed but 1 goal and in the other game we allowed 3. In 10 games we allowed but 7 goals. In those same 10 games, we scored 27 goals. Our record for the year was 7 wins, 2 losses and a tie.

The majority of our games were played in the 10th Annual Independent School Under -13 Soccer Tournament, hosted by Ashbury. We finished second in our division to St. George's Vancouver, and lost in the semi-final to the eventual champions, Lower Canada College.

J-2 1985 RESULTS

at Lower Canada College ("B)	3-1
vs Selwyn House School	2-1
at New Edinburgh	11-1
vs Glenlyon School (Victoria)	3-1
vs St. John's Kilmarnock (Waterloo)	3-0
vs Hillfield Strathallan (Hamilton)	0-0
vs Selwyn House School	1-0
vs St. George's (Vancouver)	0-1
vs Ridley College (St. Catherines)	6-0
vs Lower Canada College ("A)	0-3







J-4

J4 SOCCER

I am glad to say that the J4 soccer team had a very successful year. Our record was; five wins, four ties and 1 loss.

With our coach, Mr. Street, the team was always moving. The team captains were Georges Nabwana and Tommy St. John. Our goalie was Christian Currie and I must say he was pretty good. The team was made up of grade five and sixes. The fives improved very much over the season, as did the sixes. We hope for continued success in the future.

Tommy St. John



INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

This past October marked the 10th anniversary of the Annual Under-13 Soccer Tournament and once more Ashbury played host. With the tournament expanded to 13 schools, Ashbury enjoyed the company of 195 young athletes, 26 coaches, and various dignitaries. And though the actual games ran from October 9-12, it was actually a week long series of events that included dinners, receptions and the like. In fact, aside from the annual conference of CAIS Heads, it is the only event that each year brings together schools from throughout Canada.

The task of organizing the tournament fell on the shoulders of *Mr. Valentine* and *Mr. Bercuson*. Mr. Valentine had coached Ashbury teams through seven previous tournaments while Mr. Bercuson was inaugurated at the Halifax tournament in 1984. The two were members of a special organizing committee that also consisted of *Mr. Sherwood* and *Mr. Weintrager*. *Mrs. Amlani*, an Ashbury parent, handled the difficult task of finding billets for the visiting students. However, the dozens of chores leading up to and during the tournament were handled superbly by junior school teachers *Messrs. Street, Storosko, Herique, Humphreys* and *Polk*. Over 25 junior school students assisted during the four days making the effort the very epitome of teamwork.

The tournament was honoured to have the legendary *Sir Stanley Matthews* as a special guest while *Bruce Wilson*, captain of Canada's World Cup team, was on hand as well. Both played in the celebrity game against the tournament all stars on the final day of the tournament.

It is perhaps fitting, therefore, that Ashbury's team put on one of its best showings since the event's inception. Only once before had the Ashbury squad reached the playoffs, that being in Vancouver in 1979. This year, the team repeated the performance, steamrolling through the round-robin allowing but one goal against while scoring 12. *Kevin London* and *Chris Nelson* scored three each for Ashbury, *Andy Cole* had two goals while *Jeffrey Frost*, *Tim Adams*, *Brett Nichols* and *Dan Cohnsfectu* scored one apiece. Frost and André Baribeau were the goalkeepers. In six games, Ashbury won three, tied one and lost one.

However, in the semi-final, Ashbury was faced with the powerful squad from Lower Canada College. LCC downed the host team 3-0 then went on to defeat four-time tournament champions St. George's School of Vancouver 3-0 to win its first ever tournament.

If the tournament was a success, it was because the visiting boys were treated to far more than just soccer games. They met Matthews and Wilson, toured Ottawa and participated in a reception in Parliament hosted by Barry Turner, M.P. (a former member of staff) along with the *Honourable Stewart MacInnes*, M.P. ('54), the *Honourable Warren Allmand*, M.P. (Speaker of the House of Commons). Each participating school collected money from its players to give to Bruce Wilson at the final banquet in Ashbury's new gym. The money was to support Canada's soccer team. Ashbury kicked in an additional \$100.

For a week, Ashbury and its soccer program was in the limelight. And did they glow.



EUROPE '86 HOCKEY TOUR



On March 6, the senior and bantam hockey teams left for Europe. As their bus pulled out of the Ashbury parking lot, a teary Niley in its wake, no one could have predicted the thrills and chills ahead.

Our flight was miraculously uneventful, except for Mr. Zrudlo's trouble with security. Our first hours in Paris were disheartening. The hockey bags had been sent by rowboat, and arrived two hours after other baggage. The bus hired for the two weeks was rather small, and the two most helpful boys on the trip, Dan Binnie and Philip Kelly, were forced to stand, but no crying they made.

Paris for some of us was fantastic. (Eric McIntosh observed "Enchanting! A people I'd love to meet, a place I'd love to know.") We were led like lambs to the slaughter to every tourist trap; the Arc de Triomphe, Les Halles, Champs Elysées, and the flea market at Porte du Clignacourt. The most interesting site was the Louvre. In the words of Andy Sommers, "Magical, simply magical. The building itself is a veritable work of art. I only wish I could spend the entire trip here."

A trip to Versailles fizzled out when it was discovered that the place was closed. Perhaps the best times in Paris were when we were left to our own devices. There was nothing better than sitting outside a café in the spring sun, contemplating existence over a pitcher of Kronenburg (or, if you were a bantam, contemplating the times tables over a grape knee-high). We played three games in Paris, wining all three against weak opposition. The bantams also played three times, but shames their country by



losing once.

On Tuesday, March 11, we left for les 2 Alpes. Mad Marcel, our gitanes-smoking, carafe-guzzling bus driver had the curious habit of driving at 80 kph regardless of circumstances. Hence we were exasperated throughout most of the day as joggers overtook us on the highway, then were scared stiff as Marcel roared up the French Alps, never more than three wheels on the ground at any one time. Only the fearless Mr. Bercuson remained calm. By the trip's end, he had emerged as our natural leader; cool, collected and virile.

Les 2 Alpes was the trip's high point. We had four days of ethereal skiing. I think I speak for everyone when I say that Camp Fortune now looks as impressive as an anthill. Unfortunately, we had to interrupt our skiing to thrash the local hockey enthusiasts.

We left les Aples on Saturday, March 15. We arrived in Grenoble at four o'clock, booked into a miserable hostel, went out and lost to a miserable hockey team after a miserable meal. After leaving paradise, most things were miserable by comparison. The "Back to Les 2 Alpes" movement was paid no attention by the coaches (neither were other clubs or lobbies including the Mature Club, the Kronenburg

Club or the Group for the Abolishment of Unfair Curfews). Amazingly, the bantams triumphed in Grenoble.

After Grenoble, it was on to Switzerland. This is the most beautiful, clean and civilized country I have yet to visit. We stayed at a 5-star youth hostel in Basel and spent an idle and enjoyable day wandering about. No bantams were misplaced.

We left Basel for Metz on the 18th. We stopped twice: to visit the Chateau of Koenigsbourg (Kaiser Wilhelm's version of Canada's Wonderland) and to tour the wine caves in Riquewihr. We beat the Metz team 6-2 and had a very enjoyable banquet night at an extra-ordinary hostel. It had once been an abbey. We all received private rooms in contrast to Paris and Grenoble, where six or seven slept in a single cell. The rooms faced the abbey's inner sanctuary. The chapel had been secularized but still had its Rowe windows and ornate architecture. One could hardly help but walk softly and think religious thoughts in such surroundings.

On Wednesday we left for Reims. We toured the battlegrounds of World War I in Verdun and kept blundering into grotesque French memorials. A heated argument arose over whether it was better to give the dead a proper burial or put them on obscene display as at the Douamont Ossuary.





Our games that night were cancelled, the Reims team claiming no knowledge of any prior arrangement. Instead of being billeted, we spent our last night in downtown Reims at the Hotel Continental. We made good use of our free time.

The next morning we left for the airport. After two weeks of frenzied excitement and high spirits, we realized that we were on our way home, and in 72 hours, back at school. The only sound coming from the midsection of the Air Canada 747 was a muffled sobbing.

Mr. Valentine, Mr. Bercuson, Mr. Street, Mr. Zrudlo and the lone parent, Mr. Pullen, cannot be thanked enough. Without their efforts before March 6, we would never have gone, and without their efforts during the trip, we might never have returned. The trip was exciting and interesting, and stirred an interest in all of us to return.

Daniel Binnie



Europe '86

Thanks must be extended to the following for their efforts in making Europe '86 a success:

Mr. Benoit Hérique
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Rompkey
 Mrs. J. Bates
 Mrs. L. Durant
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Boswell
 Mr. R. Kelly
 Mr. T. Pullen

Hockey stick bags donated by Kappa - Mr. B. Chalmers

Equipment bag printing donated by Lacroix Sports - Mr. A. Lacroix

Land for pumpkin patch donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith

Donation from Ashbury Tuck Shop - Mr. Adam Morrison

Raffle prizes (donated):

Airfare - Hallmark Travel - Mr. D. Verma

Restaurant vouchers - The Keg, The Hayloft, The Ritz, Hurley's Hoolihan's

Microwave oven - The Bay - Mr. C. Gerhardt

Winter Coat - Croydon Inc. - Mr. S. Lang

Equipment purchases:

Equipment bags - Lacroix Sports - Mr. A. Lacroix

Team jackets and turtlenecks - Lasalle Sports, Kingston - Mr. G. Blacker

Ashbury souvenir pucks and pennants - Valiquette Sports

Hockey sticks and windbreakers for fundraising - Contact 1

Athletic Wear - Mr. B. Lunny

A very special thanks for their patience and understanding to Beverly Zrudlo, Patty Street, Sheila Valentine, and Lesley Bercuson



MINOR BANTAM HOCKEY SUMMARY

The 1985-86 season was a strange mixture of highs and lows; the climax certainly being the trip to Europe in March. The team met its greatest successes in Europe winning four of five games, although the competition was weaker than what the team had faced all year.

Prior to Europe, the bantams played 19 games and did not enter any tournaments in order to conserve funds for the major trip at the end. The team won only three of these, but there were extenuating circumstances.

Almost every game the bantams played this year was against opposition older and often far bigger than the bantams which were an amalgam of boys from grades 7, 8 and 9. With over half the team being junior school lads, games against 14-15 year olds were extremely difficult. Moreover, there were only 7 players back from last year's team, a high turnover indeed.

Considering the immense challenges faced by the team on the ice and in the dressing room with such a large age span, the players performed exceptionally well. The older boys from grade 9 became natural leaders on the ice while the younger players displayed, at times, outstanding courage and improved unbelievably.

Leading the team in almost every way was captain Max Storey whose 26 goals in 23 games ranks as the outstanding achievement of the year. In fact, Storey also played in a number of games with the senior school team. Offensively, Simon Bates on defence was the team's Larry Robinson contributing 15 points and anchoring a young defensive corps.

Goaltending was provided by Charlie Proulx, Graham Durant and Kip Pullen, all newcomers to the team and to this level of competition. The stark improvement in their play was due in part to the coaching of Mr. Tom Pullen, a parent who devoted many hours to working with the boys.

There were a number of pleasant surprises on this team which were often overshadowed by long winless strings. Charles Dendy emerged as a gritty checker and superb team player. Sanjay Ruparelia, a forward in grade 8, improved drastically during this season, while grade 7 boys Geb Marett, Todd Bogie and Sergio Movilla did more on defence than anyone could expect.

While the results of a season are often remembered by the games won, this team stands out as a notable exception. Under the duress of inexperience and older opposition, the minor bantams had a most successful year. They should be as proud of their improvement and effort as I was to coach them.

R. Bercuson

MINOR BANTAM HOCKEY - KEY TEAM STATISTICS

Won 7 Lost 17 (In Europe won 4 Lost 1)

Leading scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points
Max Storey	26	5	31
Simon Bates	8	7	15
Brett Nicholds	5	4	9
Sanjay Ruparelia	5	2	7
Charles Dendy	3	4	7
Stacy Bleeks	2	5	7

Goalies

Charlie Proulx	ave. 3.89
Kip Pullen	ave. 2.89
Graham Durant	ave. 5.80



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM



JUNIOR SCHOOL WRITING

THE FINAL GAME

All eyes are riveted on an arena's ice
Two minutes to go, the crowd quiet as mice.
The sweat and toil of an entire season,
The players charged with so much reason,
The score is tied, time running out,
The fans anticipating that final shout,
Familiar words, he shoots, he scores
The crowd leaps with a raucous roar
The losers, tired, disappointed, frustrated,
The game is over, the winners elated.

Colin Chalmers

THE DEATH OF LONELY JONES

Lonely Jones was walking home after a hard day's work. It was close to midnight, when he noticed something following him. He went home and got into bed and saw a shadow outside his window. The shadow noticed him and crashed through the window. Jones lay in his bed petrified, looking at the hideous beast with hair on its body and carrying a bloody battle axe. "It is time for you to die!" the creature howled. "Nooo!!" Lonely Jones screamed. But it was too late, for the beast had already raised his bloody battle axe and was ready to strike. Jones moved to the side and just barely dodged the axe's strike. He ran out of the bedroom at top speed with the creature right on his heels. He dashed into the living room and grabbed a sword off the wall and prepared himself for the fight. "Alright you disgusting bloody monster!" Lonely Jones yelled, "I'm ready for you!" Both man and beast slashed at each other madly. Blood was spattered all over the wall. The last lonely sound was the village clock striking midnight.

Philippe Jeanjean and Alan Lee (6B)

NATURE'S CITY

I have watched him grow in high lush plains
watched him slave in his hard rock cave
watched him work with his hardwood axe
and endured his pleasures and pains

I have watched him learn and grow my roots
watched him hack in his wooden shack
watched him trust his work to the horse
and endured his pleasures and pains

I now watch him grow to trust himself
watch him alone in his walls of stone
watch him trust his work to his mind
and I fail to endure his pleasures and pains

For now my child has created his doom
built a bomb and not heeded my boon
For him I fear his time is gone
"what hath man wrought to what god has done?"

Paul Amailuk

THE SCHOONER

He swung the lantern three times in the mist and slowly the ancient schooner appeared. James McFillen had been captain of the old schooner till it was shipwrecked on a desolate island. He was very scared when he saw the ship but his desire to leave the island was so great that he decided to explore the ship anyway. He entered the ship and suddenly he saw a pirate! The pirate was was his old first mate Mario Madison. He had changed very much since he had been alive. Then he realised that all the crew of the ship were pirate ghosts.

They were rushing towards him with swords. He had a blunderbuss and killed them all. He noticed that there were very few holes in the ship and now he had materials to fix it back at his campsite and just in case he lost his way he took some materials so he could build another campsite. While he was collecting the materials he stumbled on a chest; he opened it and found gold! He decided to go back quickly so he could get back to England as fast as he could get there.

When he got back to his campsite he collected all his tools and a lot of wood and made his way back to the ship. It was a hot day and it was hard work mending the boat, but he made good time. The boat was only a quarter done and he was getting very hot and tired. McFillen then used all of the spare planks to build a shelter to sleep in that night.

Early next morning he woke and tore down his shelter to use the wood to fix the ship. He worked all day and night for a week. At the beginning of the eighth day he saw that the skies were darkening and more clouds were forming, so he went to load all his supplies into his boat. He boarded his ship as fast as he could get ready.

That very night he began to sail. He had a compass and an old map. It took him a long time to get started but then it became a lot easier. Then the storm began; the winds howled and the thunder roared. Poor James found it very hard. James was doing all right until a very, very strong wind came and swiped off his food from the deck into the ocean. The storm kept on blowing for three days and then the wind suddenly overturned his boat! James died then, but his ghost ship still roams the seas!

Collin Harker
Mark Ryten
Stephen Gundy

A COMPARISON OF TWO SCHOOLS

The trend in previously written reports about Heathmount School has been to describe fairly factual aspects of the institution, such as the day to day routine. In this article I will steer away from this trend and attempt to give insights on the differences between English and Canadian private schools.

The philosophy of teaching at Heathmount is quite different, when compared to the one at Ashbury. Here, classtime is used by teachers to do mostly oral work and to talk during a lesson. Prep is used for individual assignments and projects. However, in the higher forms at Heathmount, there is more of a tendency to use less classtime for oral work. As a result, more individual work is set and done during classtime. This in turn means that there is less homework; only one hour and ten minutes.

Weighing the good and bad of each system, I believe that both are highly respectable. Doing work in classtime, as at Heathmount, a topic is dealt with in less time. However, by having orally taught classes, as at Ashbury, there is more of a chance to take an in depth look at each subject, simply because the teacher points out trivialities about the topic that the student would not think about.

This last synopsis puts forward another difference in the way of teaching between the two schools. In England, as I said previously, work tends to be covered at a faster pace. Rather than exploring a

subject in depth, the teacher usually deals with a topic more superficially. As a result, English kids finish their Junior School half a year to a year younger than Canadians. As to which system is better, it is hard to say. By staying an extra year in the Junior School, there is a much better chance to take an in depth look at all subjects. In England, by trying to squeeze all the academic requirements into one year less, some aspects of topics have to be left by the wayside. English is a particular subject to which less attention is given.

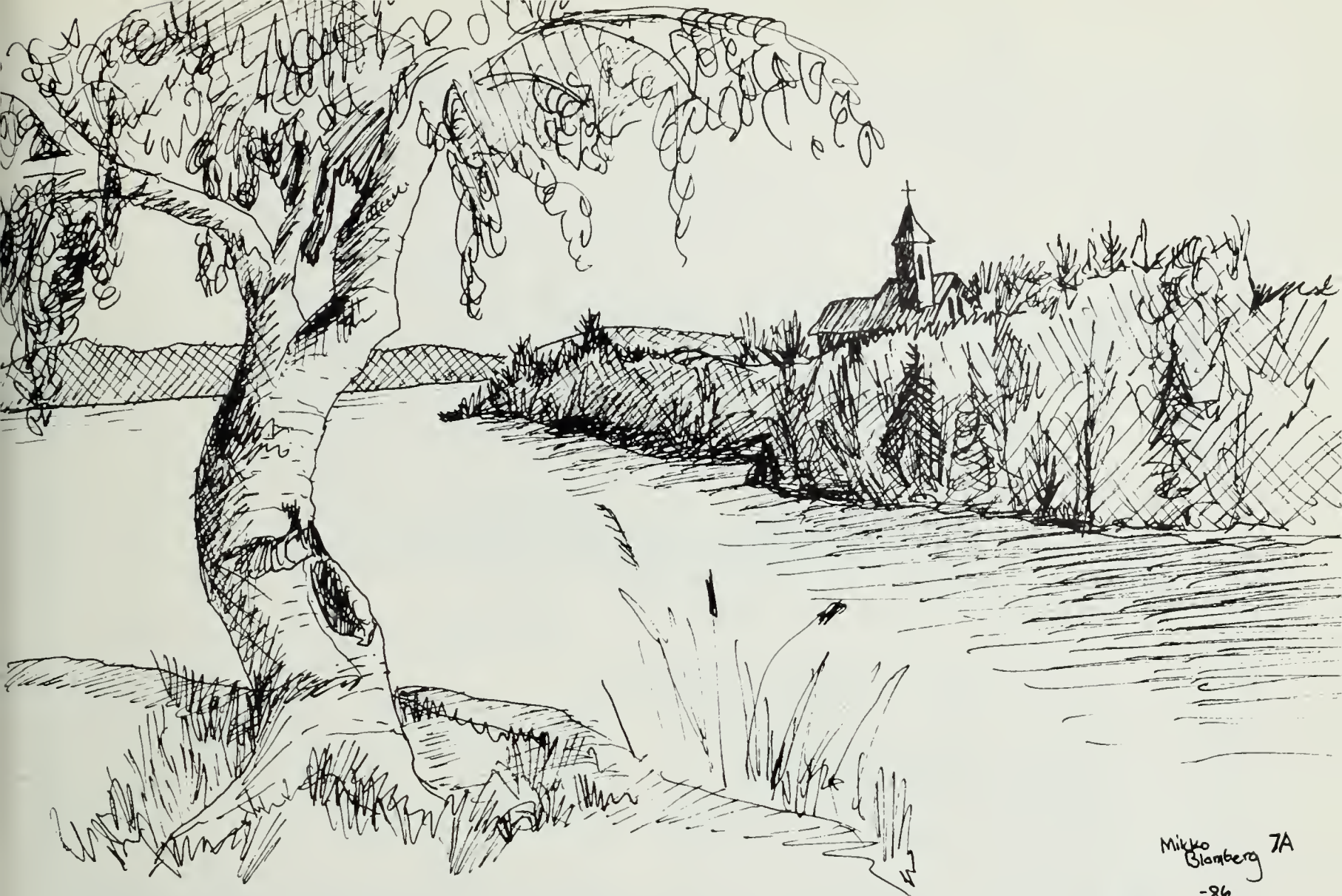
Another area which also differs between the two schools is the discipline. Each school has its own philosophy as to how one should be treated. At Heathmount, detentions are not a common form of punishment. To replace detentions there is a plus and minus system. A plus is the equivalent of a C.D., while a minus would be similar to a reverse C.D. In the event of misbehaviour, one is given a minus. If one receives too many minuses in one week, a detention results. With such a system in force, the discipline tends to be more relaxed. However illogical it may seem, it is interesting to note that under a less rigorous disciplinary code, the students misbehave less than at Ashbury. However the plus and minus system does have its snags and flaws. Students are much more carefree and laid-back when it comes to handing in homework on time. Under the stricter code at Ashbury, pupils learn how to meet deadlines. If work is not done, the students know to expect a detention. At Heathmount, since there is no set punishment for overdue work, it is very much up to the individual teacher to deal with lateness. As a result, many extensions are given out and work is not always one to one's best ability.

It is very difficult, in fact impossible to make a judgement between Ashbury and Heathmount. Both are very good schools. They each have their own attractions. At Heathmount a less rigorous disciplinary system and a chance to finish school a year earlier are two advantages. By the same token, more rigorous discipline and a chance to become a more rounded students by staying an extra year make Ashbury attractive. All there is left to say is how fortunate I was to be able to be part of two excellent schools.

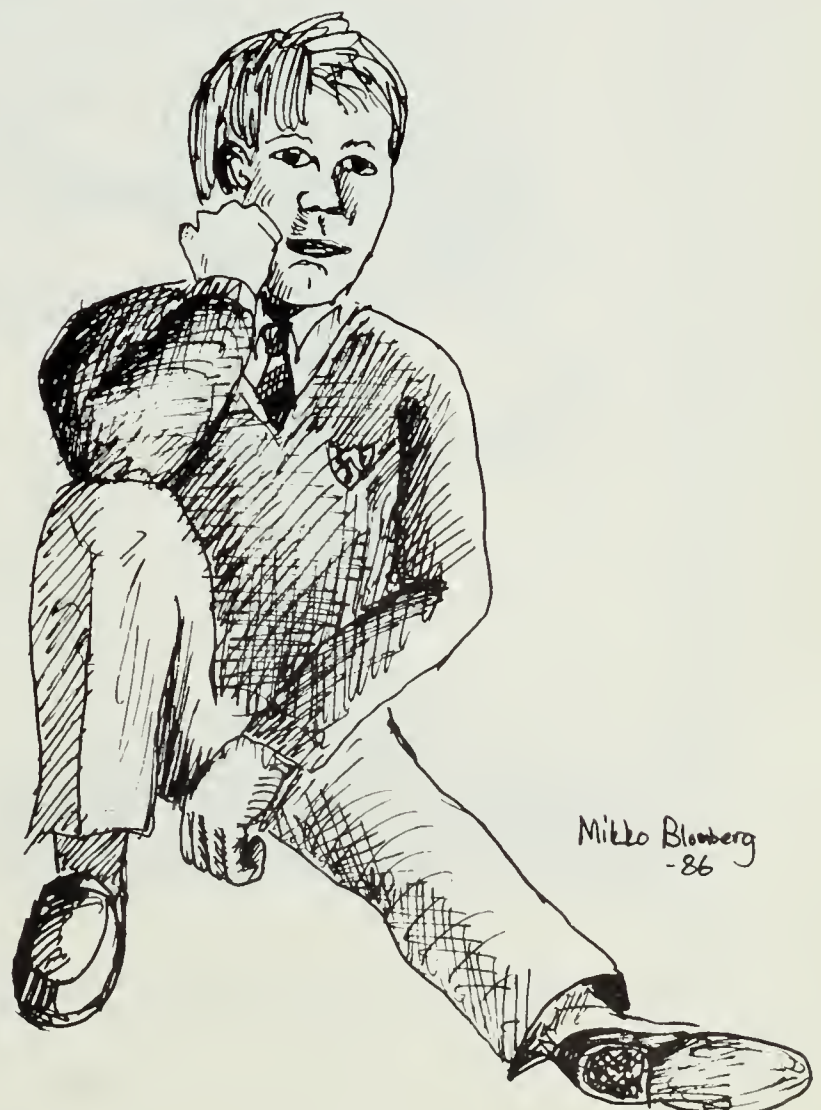
Jean Drouin



R.I.P.



ARTWORK BY MIKKO BLOMBERG

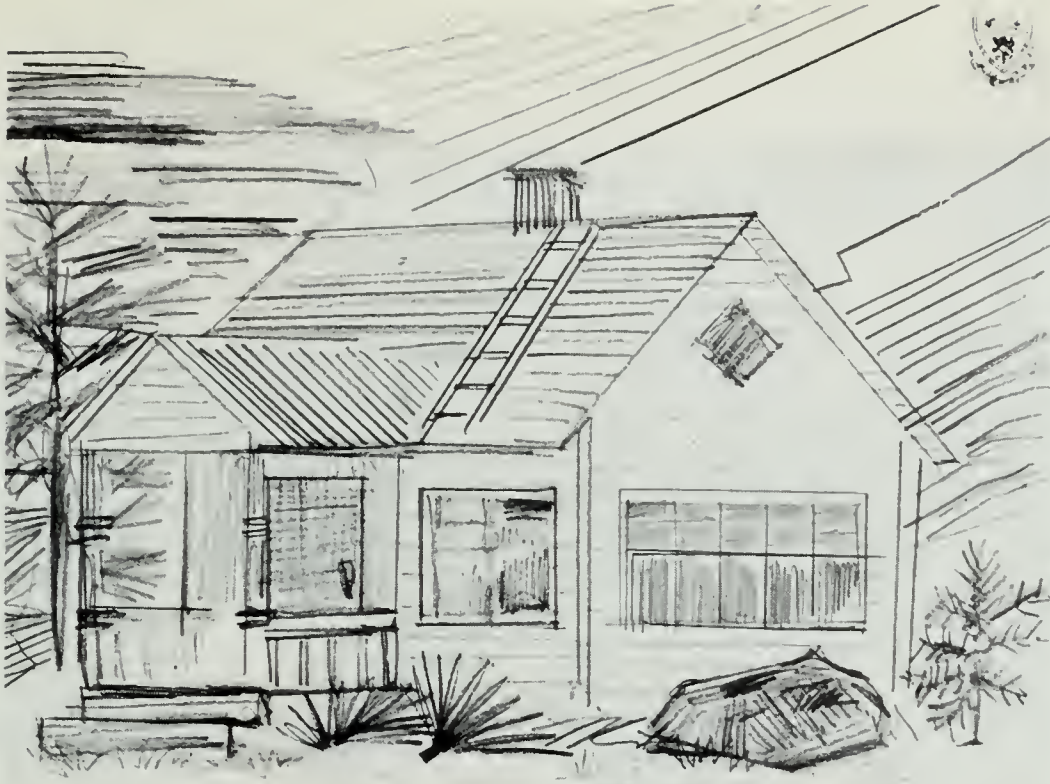


Pater Noster

Pater noster, qui es in caelis,
sanctificetur nomen tuum,
adveniat regnum tuum,
fiat voluntas tua
sicut in caelo et in terra.

Panem nostrum supersubstantialem da nobis hodie;
et dimitte nobis debita nostra,
sicut et nos dimittimus debitoribus nostris;
et ne inducas nos in tentationem,
sed libera nos a malo.

Mark
Engelhardt
82



THE LEGEND OF BLUEBEARD

The waves were thrashing against the strong hull of Captain Bluebeard's war galley. Its sails were ragged and torn, for they had been through many a storm. The Captain, his boat and his crew of pirates were feared throughout the ocean. They looted and sank many ships, tortured innocent seamen and had a reputation for being the roughest, toughest, meanest and most horrible pirates ever.

Captain Bluebeard, believe it or not, did not have a blue beard. He did, however, have a thick, mangy black beard which sometimes looked blue under the sun. He wore a traditional pirate hat which drooped at the sides and had a skull and crossbones in the middle. He wore a patch over one eye and the other was bloodshot. His face was dirty and weatherbeaten and he had a large scar on his left cheek. Bluebeard wore two guns around his waist and beside that he carried an old machette. He was the meanest pirate in the world.

One calm day, Bluebeard and his fearsome crew were crossing the Bay of Biscay from France to Spain, when suddenly a pirate hollered from the crow's nest, "Spanish Navy dead ahead!"

"Dead is a good choice of words," mocked the captain; the whole crew burst into an evil chuckle. The Spanish schooners were closing in fast, both boats were arming themselves, positioning their cannons and preparing to strike.

The Spanish schooner was barely in range, when the captain fired his first cannon-ball. It damaged a lot of the Spanish boat, but just then, the other Spanish ship hit the pirate's galley, wedging itself right into the side. Water started to pour into both vessels. The pirates boarded the other ship. Swords

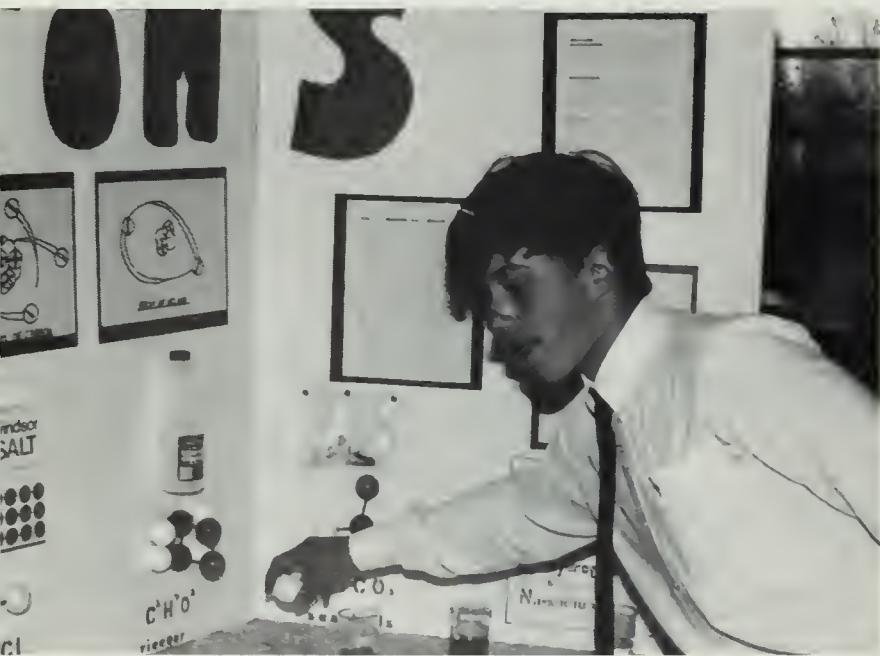
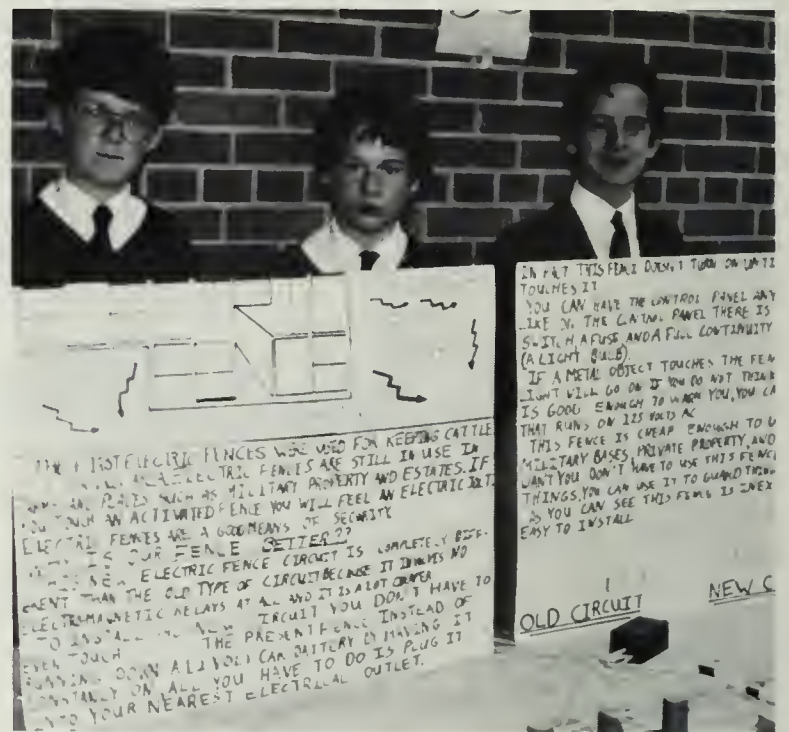
clashed and pistols went off.

The captain of the Spanish vessel was in his private drawing room below deck, when suddenly Bluebeard burst in. The Spanish captain was trapped; he could only back into a corner. Bluebeard raised his pistol and was about to pull the trigger, but he didn't notice the enemy sailor with a sword, sneak up behind him.

Philippe Jeanjean



SCIENCE

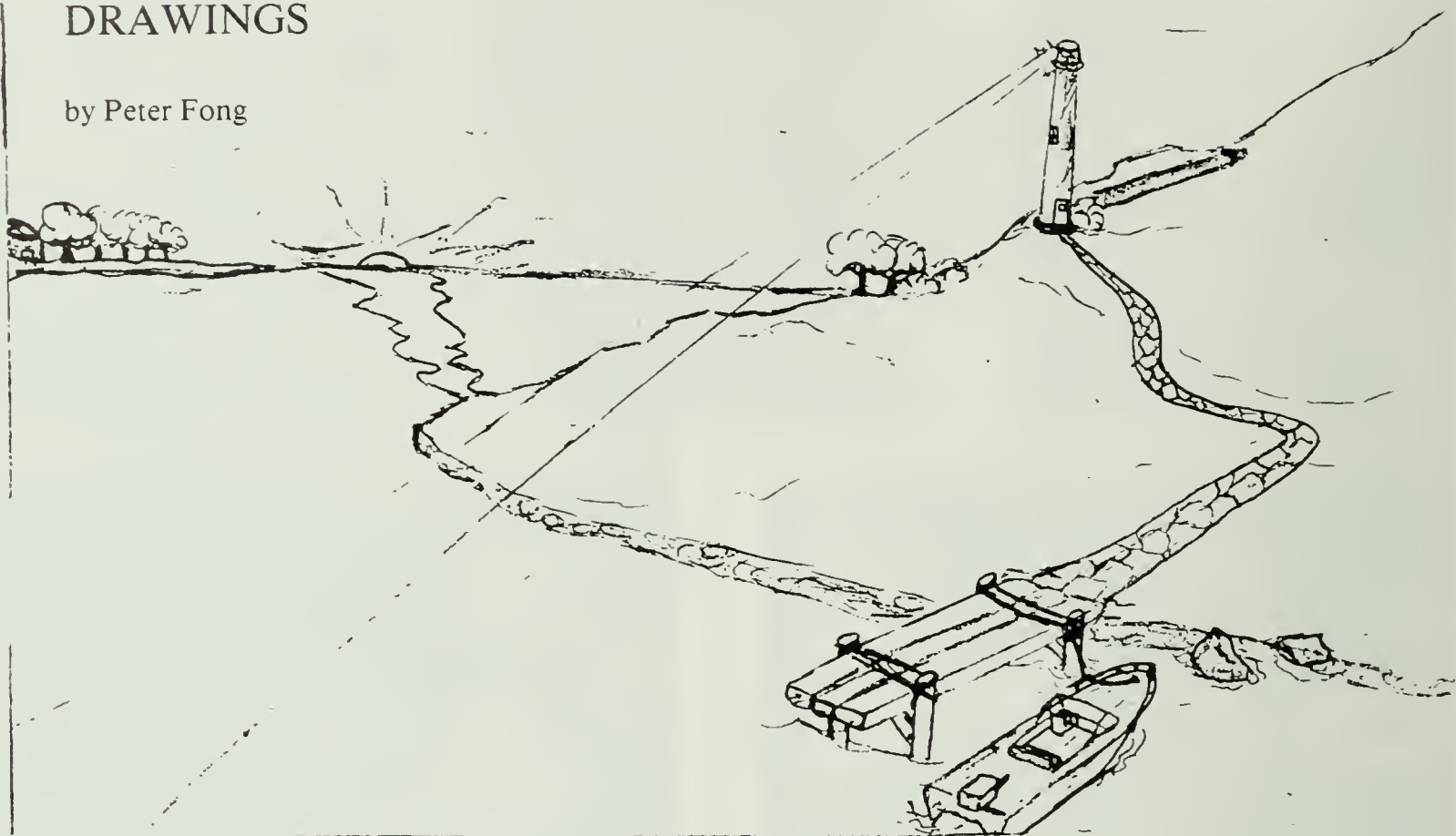


FAIR



DRAWINGS

by Peter Fong



Peter Fong TA

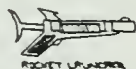


STEEL GRIP

EQUIPMENT



HELMET



ROCKET LAUNCHER



WEAPON



STRAP ON JET PACK

COSTUME - UNKNOWN ALIEN POWA



GLOVE

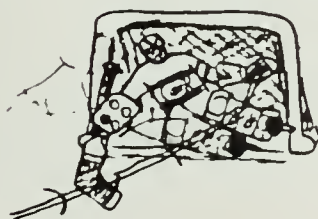
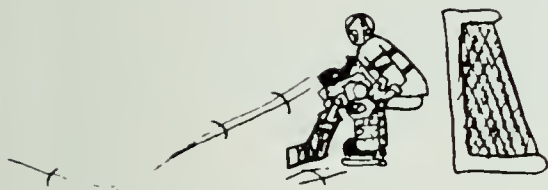
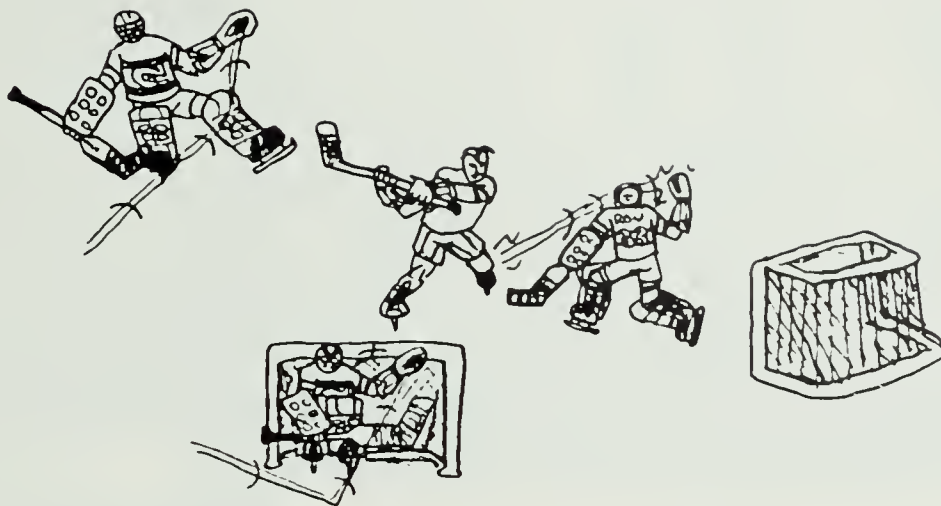
Peter Fong TA



ATOMIC BOMB

23/04/96
Peter Fong TA

Peter Fong 7A



JUNIOR DRAMA

Chief Shaking Spear Ride Again
(November 28th - Dec. 1st, 1985)

I suppose our sensibilities are so frequently dulled or outraged by television and movies, and the education of modern youth so "advanced" that one would be accused of moral arthritis to suggest that any student acting scenes in Nellie Hogan's 'house of easy virtue' could be scarred for life as a consequence.

The young children in the audience saw, I hope, only amusing shadows and left the enjoyment of juicy double entendres and groaning puns to their older friends and relatives: no harm done, I imagine (Perhaps Theatre Ashbury should include film ratings with the announcements of future productions?).

Having cleared my throat, on with the review. I rather enjoyed the whole show, while harbouring reservations about the structure of the play itself. Its ending I thought a bit weak, but I kept on reminding myself to seek the satire underneath the superficial.

The cast threw themselves into it with the customary gusto and polish we have come to associate with Messrs. Simpson and Menzies. The straightest parts are always the hardest to bring off in this sort of play, so I commend Michael Lederman's Walter. It's not easy to leave the "Corn Exchange" to the other players. His daughter Rose (Alistair Price) was every inch the *tragédienne*, and Millicent (Waleed Qirbi) a delightfully blousy ingénue. Paul Amailuk as the Madame managed a vulgar blend of sugar and spice - tartness, perhaps? - rather like sweet and sour pork. It was a great stroke to cast the smallest actor, Alan Neal, as the Mountie. Jason Van Eyk mastered both foppishness and a posh English accent, while Ian Brodie was a very imposing, wicked landlord. Mark Engelhardt as the Chief looked just right, even though he had a hard time keeping a straight face, especially with Colin Murty stealing the show, notably in the "cancelled message" dance.

The most notable quality of the performance was the liveliness of the cast - everyone remembered to act all the time. I would have liked a bit more music on stage from fifty-fingered Dan, and off-stage from recorded music, just to cover up the occasional *lacunae* and spooky blackouts - reminiscent of air-raids rather than RCMP rides!

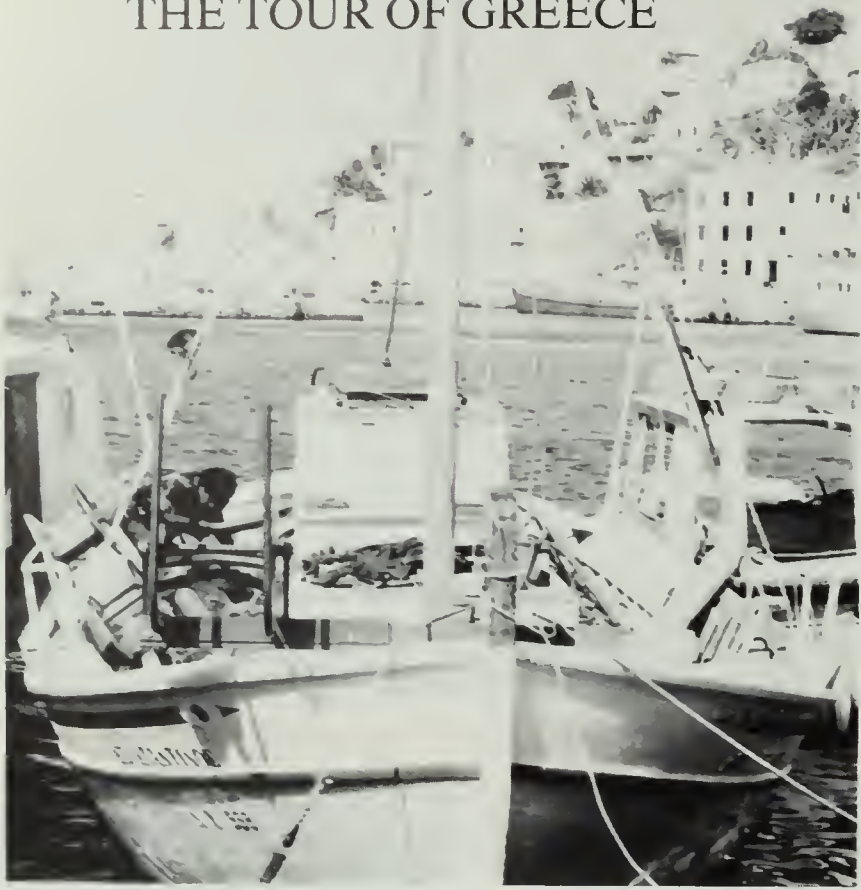
Anyway it was all good fun, and if Shakespeare twitched in his grave it was probably because he was as tickled as the rest of us.

Mr. A.C. Thomas





THE TOUR OF GREECE





M.A.D. NIGHT



THE SPRING CLEAN-UP



MORE SENIOR SCHOOL POETRY AND FICTION



FORCES OF NATURE

Just as Miss Emily Brown was beginning to enjoy the ride through the mountains, the tour bus came to an abrupt stop. The guide, a particularly greasy one, she thought, was shouting at them again. Miss Brown and her fellow Americans deciphered his garbled message. Everyone had to leave the bus.

The tourists ecstatically pointed at the panoramic view from their windows. Torrents of white water flowed over the cliffs and cascaded down to the river some four hundred feet below. On each side, the tropical vegetation completely covered the hills. Miss Brown eagerly scrambled for her camera. Even she could understand why the ancient jungle tribes worshipped the waterfall. It was a spectacular god.

The view in the foreground was not nearly as pleasant: a small clearing had been carved out of the jungle and a shantytown had been built to take advantage of the tourist attraction.

Miss Brown and her compatriots filed out of the sleek modern tour bus and were immediately op-

pressed by the incredible heat and humidity. But they advanced, undeterred, on the shantytown, brandishing an arsenal of cameras. José Davila and his fellow vendors surveyed the oncoming tourists. A richer than average group of gringos they seemed to José's practiced eye. With cold deliberation he assessed each one as a potential target. Without this foreign revenue source the nearby villages would be penniless. The continuous clicks and snaps of the visitors' Polaroids was a welcome sound to the impoverished peons.

The tourists quickly spread throughout the souvenir stalls and the vendors went to work with delight. José decided to concentrate on Miss Brown because she was old, single and looked prosperous: from a two camera gringo it would be easy to beg a few centavos. José had no qualms about this - it was a matter of survival.

Miss Brown stopped to take some pictures for her relatives in Iowa. They would be astonished by the scenery. José methodically began to pull at her skirt.

"You want souvenir Senora?" Miss Brown recoiled in horror at the greasy little hands now tugging at her clean blouse.

"Stop pawing at my dress young man!"

"You like souvenir Senora - very - cheap!"

José refused to let go and deliberately raised his voice to attract the attention of others. He knew this would embarrass her. It never failed.

"Go away!"

José persisted and he knew she was only seconds away from coughing up the centavos he wanted.

"Well, if you must . . ."

Miss Brown was humiliated and in desperation was willing to pay to get rid of the filthy little urchin. She wanted to return to the shelter of her air-conditioned bus as soon as possible. Unaccountably the souvenir booth seemed to move before her eyes . . . the heat must be affecting her vision.

"Here, take this and go . . ."

Just as Miss Brown was about to dispatch José, there was a noise like low rumbling thunder and the ground shifted. Several cheap souvenirs and vacation pictures fell to the ground as the tremor continued. In growing terror Miss Brown irrationally reflected that the colourful brochures had said nothing about earthquakes. This could not be happening.

But José and his friends knew exactly what was happening. The ancient god was angry and was destroying those who had desecrated his sacred soil. Some ran, some prayed.

The tourists were baffled by the earth's sudden movements and the natives strange behaviour. As the tremors increased in power, they too knew what was happening and were gripped by panic. Frantic, they ran to escape from this incredible, inexplicable and alien environment to their nearest familiar refuge. They charged back to the bus, fighting and clawing to enter the door of the fragile metal vehicle which had brought them to this terrible place. Once on the bus, Miss Brown noticed that the air-conditioning was working fine. The road rose violently on the left and the bus rolled over and fell to the right over the precipice, lazily turning as it dropped to the river below.

José, still clutching his precious centavos, ran for his life. Instinctively he headed away from the falls. He heard the explosive crack of the fissure near the cliff edge and, turning around, saw the bus roll over and disappear from sight. "Adios Senora," he thought, not unkindly, but just accepting the fact of life and death. The shantytown behind him crumbled as the ground supporting it rose to an impossible angle. He felt the ground-wave beneath his feet, the jarring impact of splitting rock and the unbelievable noise. The coins dropped from his hand and with silent resignation he was buried alive.

Moments later, the jungle was still. Only the muted thunder-sound of the waterfall disturbed the peace. The ancient god was dormant, satisfied that his sacred ground was once again sanctified and pure.

Declan Hamill

THE PRISONER

Looking through my cell window, I can see and hear everything. The guards operate with superb efficiency whilst their commanding officer, dressed in an immaculately clean uniform, his rows of medals glistening in the midday sun, looks on. Once the preparations are complete, the victim is secured against the wall, the rifles are loaded and the familiar ceremony begins. I see other faces looking through barred windows, just as I am observing the courtyard. Now comes the standard speech about the condemned man's "horrible crimes against the state" and a series of terse military commands. The guards fire. The prisoner dies reciting the Lord's Prayer.

I turn away from the bars and sat down on my hard wooden bed. The poor man's death does not shock me. The dead are the lucky ones. Since I was shipped here four months ago, torture, death and human suffering have become facts of life.

I have resigned myself to the fact that someday I too, will face the guns in the courtyard. It cannot be worse than my present existence. Huddled in my cell like a pathetic little rodent, I am kept alive by the abominable food that is slipped through the slot at the bottom of my cell door twice a day.

When I first came here my head was filled with elaborate escape plans but none of which had any chance of success. Even if one might work, I am now too weak to make an attempt. I spend my days thinking of my family and friends. Time is meaningless for me and it passes very slowly. If they don't shoot me soon, I will die of boredom.

The cell is my world and you may judge its value. There is a bed, a construction of old wooden planks thinly covered by an old woolen blanket. I lie on it for hours on end, staring vacantly at the ceiling. At night, sleeping is difficult because my stomach is empty and the guard's footsteps echo through the dark silence that engulfs the dark building at sunset.

The solid steel door that blocks my way to freedom is in a corner far from my bed. Months ago I pounded it with my fists till they were bruised and bloody. This only angered my captors and brought me no closer to freedom.



Rusted iron bars block my escape through the window. I view the outside world from here, the courtyard below and the green hills beyond. When I am not on my bed, I am looking through the window at the world beyond the bars.

A large bowl beside the door is for excrement. At first I was shocked by the unsanitary conditions and the horrible stench. With the passage of time I no longer notice.

The last item in my cell is a large spider web. With complete ignorance of the horrible events that take place around it, the spider weaves its web and waits patiently for its next meal. I envy this creature enormously. It is alive and I can only wish for the same purposeful; and mindless ignorance.

The suffering, the foul and conditions, the food and the dirt are facts of life and I can cope with them. What makes my prison a hell hole is the loneliness. I have not spoken to another human being since they closed my door four months ago. I talk to the guards, but they never reply.

So I sit here and wait for inevitable death, rotting away in this medieval prison. I am being persecuted for what I know is right by a fascist dictatorship that rules my country. Ironically, the regime receives its guns, ammunition and money from the bastion of freedom, the United States of America. It is their guns, held by American-trained soldiers that killed that man as they will kill me. I pray that the people of the free world will soon demand an end to their support for countries of every continent. In accordance with their magnificent constitutional ideals, they should support governments by the people and for the people.

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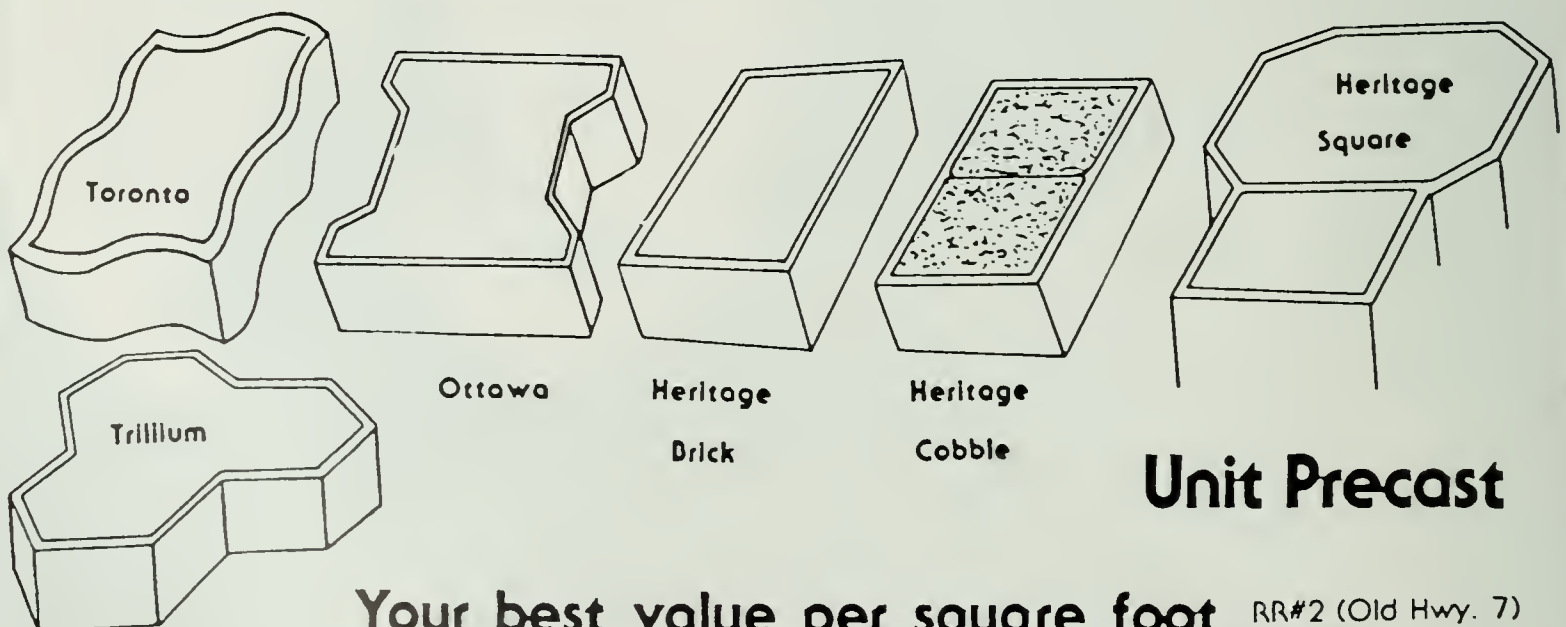
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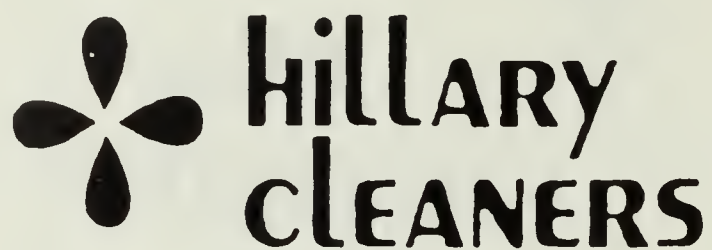
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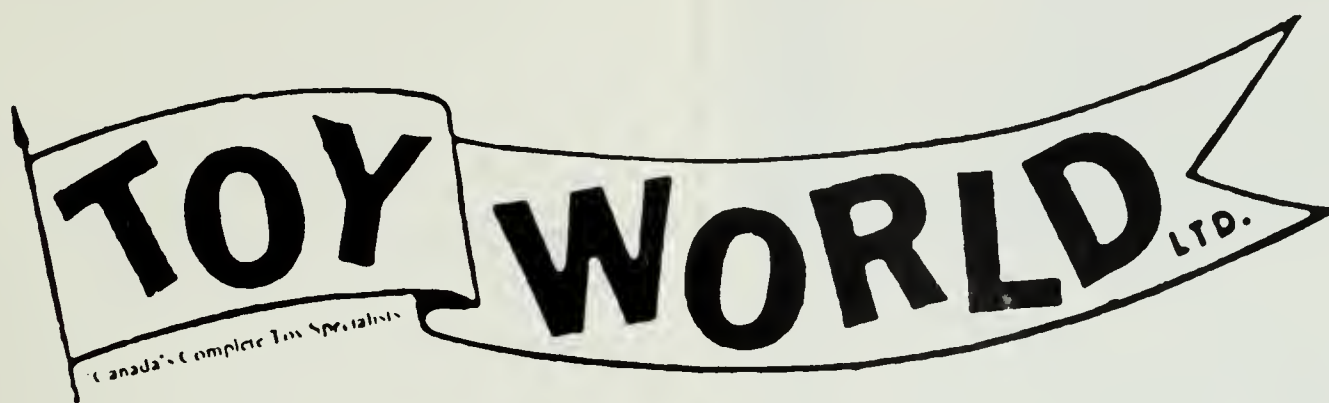
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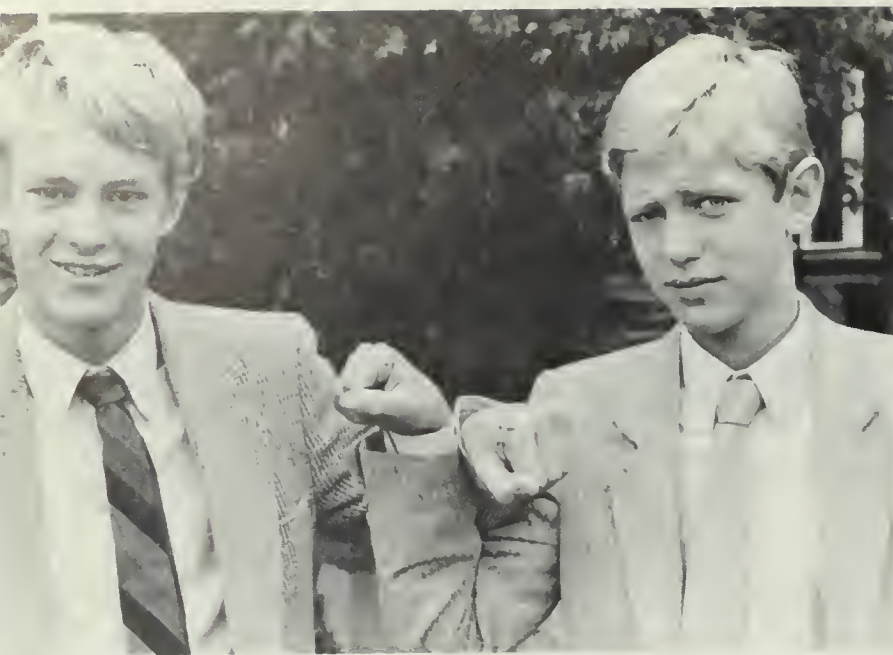
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